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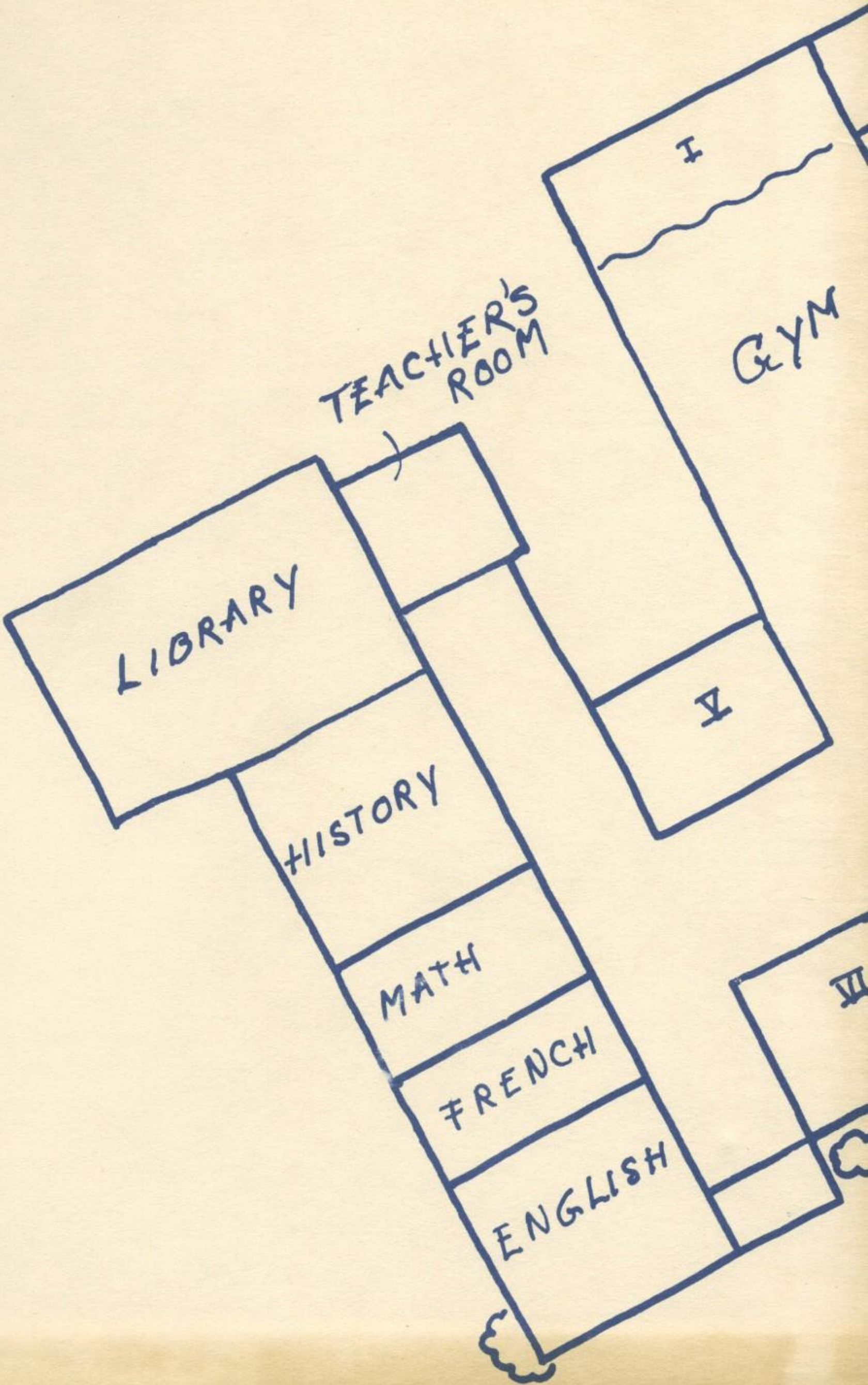
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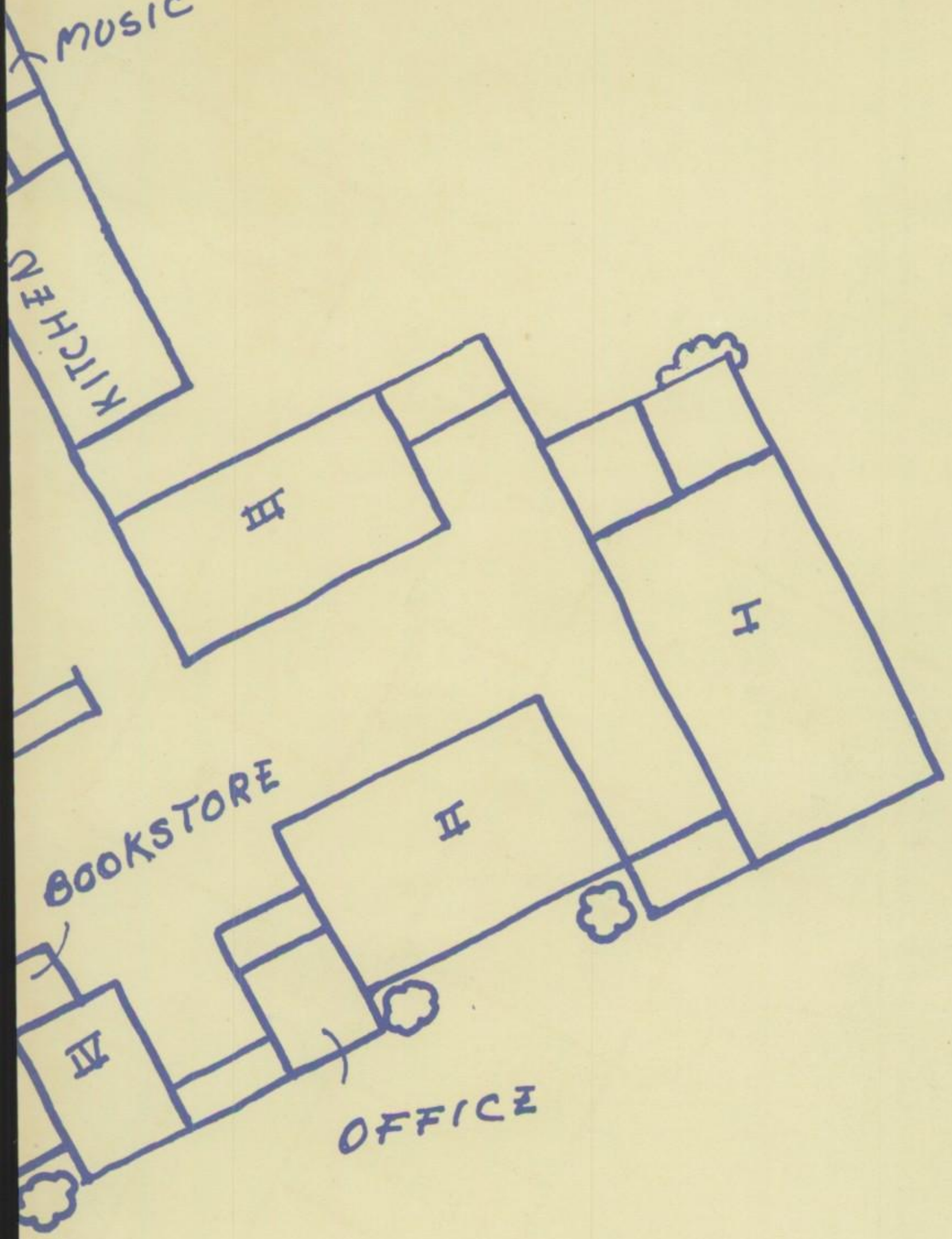

The

Junior Class

of

Maumee Valley Day School

Presents

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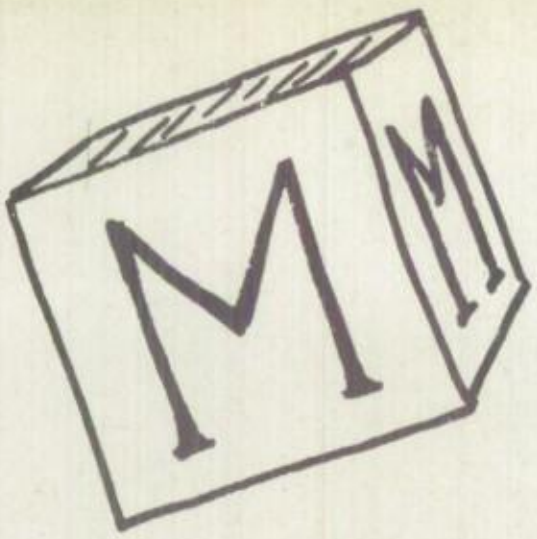
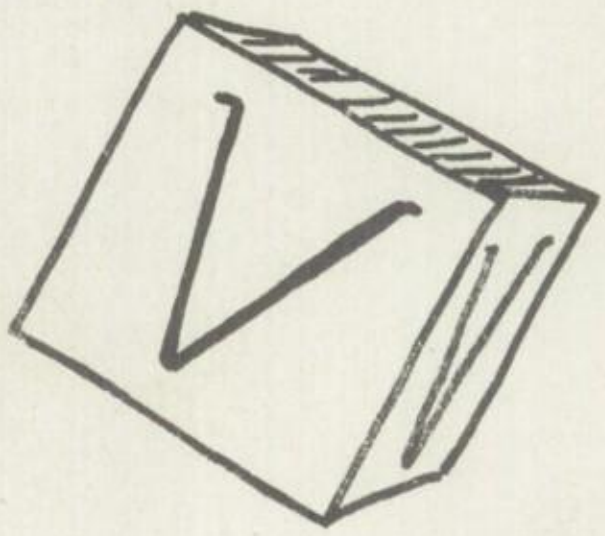
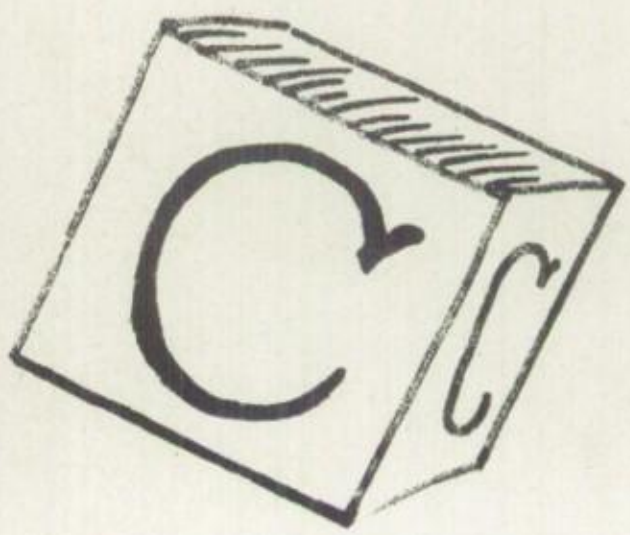


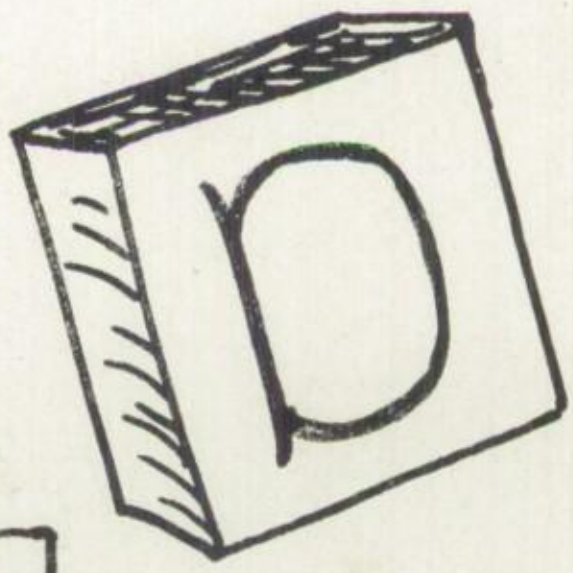
M is for Mary.
The food that she cooks us
Keeps us quite happy.
You can tell by our lookses.



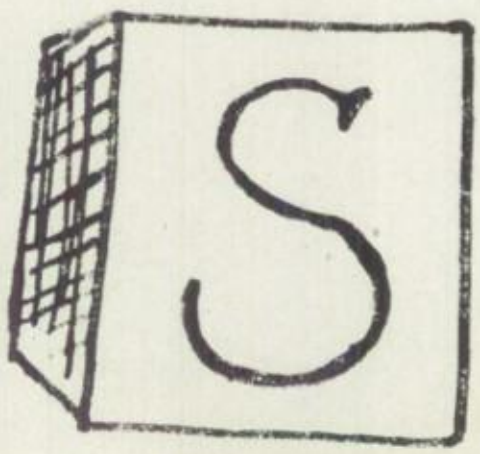
V is for verbs.
We learn them in French.
The third year Class studies them
Right after lench.



C is for Campus
Of which we are fond
And right in whose middle
We've a circle quite rond.



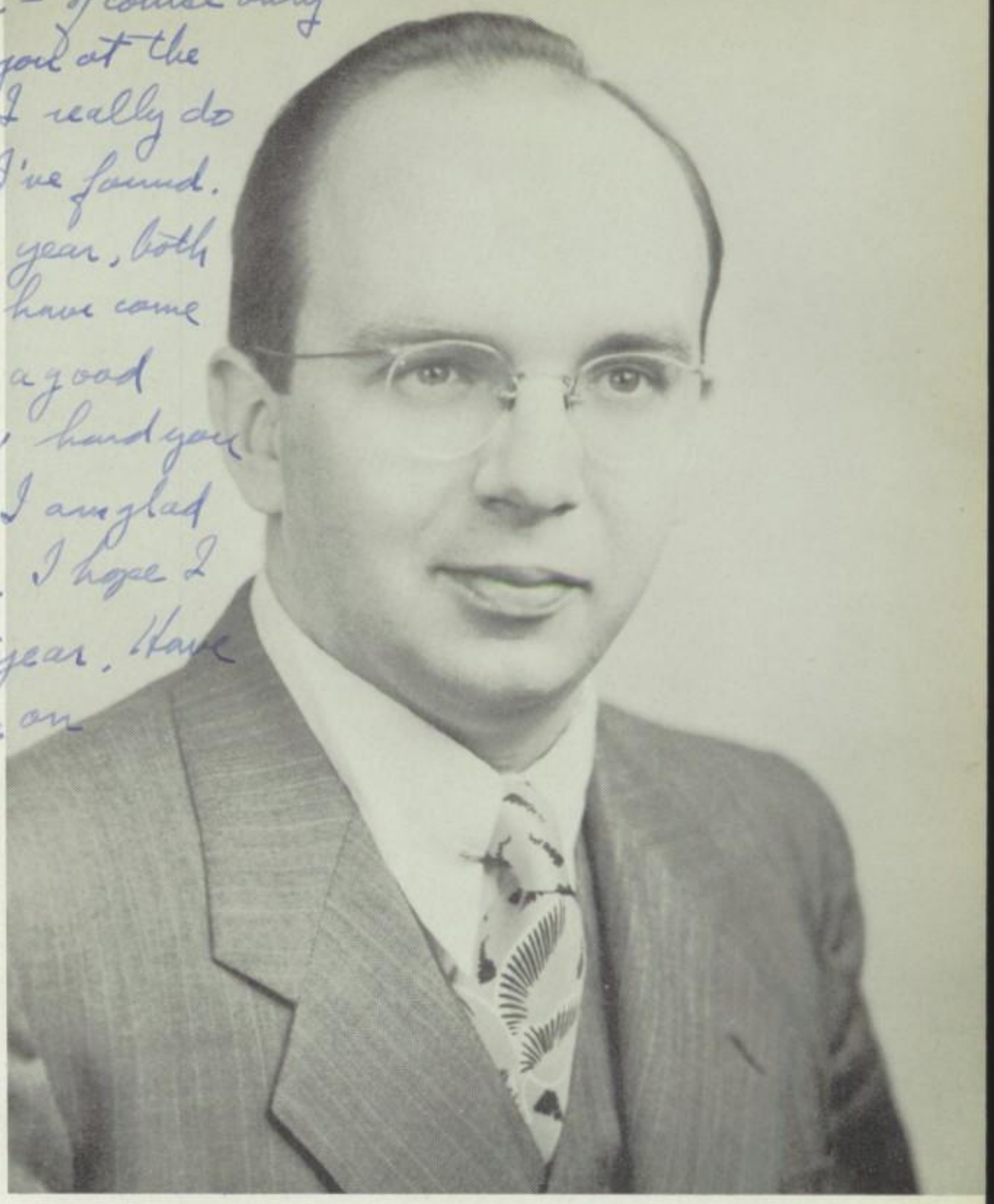
D is for Duff,
A gentleman saintly
Whose praises of snow
Sound very faintly.



S is for summer,
A gaytime of year
When students and teachers
Leave all-this-here.

Well, my goodness, here's Dad - of course only in name. I didn't know you at the beginning of the year, but I really do now - and I like what I've found. You have been swell this year, both in and out of class, and I have come to value you highly as a good friend. I appreciate how hard you have had to work, and I am glad for your fine results. I hope I have you in class next year. Have a good year, and drop in on us whenever you can.

Mr. Charles

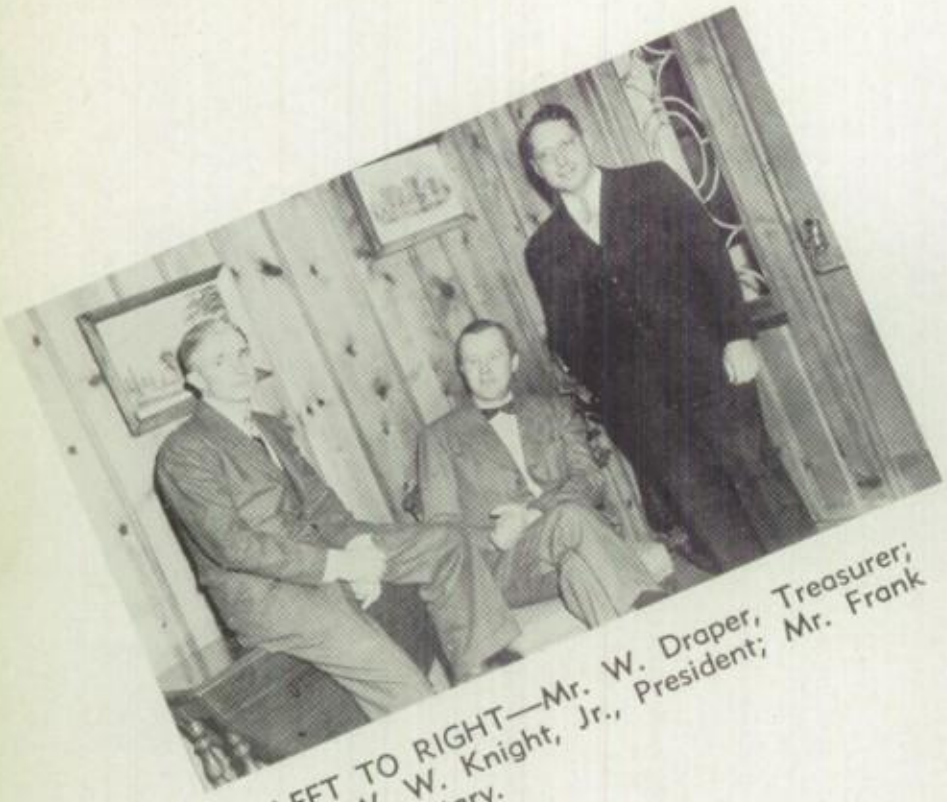


Mr. Webster defines a dedication as " . . . a name, and often a message, prefixed to a book or artistic production, expressing affection for a friend . . . "

We of the Junior Class had no trouble in finding our dedicatee. Friend? Yes, this person, familiar to us all, is a friend of this particular class and is also a loyal and active friend to M. V. He is well known for his fairness, sense of humor, and cheerful personality. If there ever was a "born teacher", it is he. With his untiring patience and understanding, he has been an inspiration to many students, and every once in a while we notice his philosophical outlook on life reflected in these same students. He has become an integral part of Maumee Valley and his memory will be perpetuated through his outstanding contributions to the school—the Science Club which he organized, the Visual Education Department made possible largely through his efforts, the enthusiastic response to suggested field trips, and the enlarged science curriculum.

Because of your enthusiasm, your laughter, your loyalty, friendship and guidance, we proudly and with affection dedicate to you,

MR. CHARLES,
Our 1950 Weathervane



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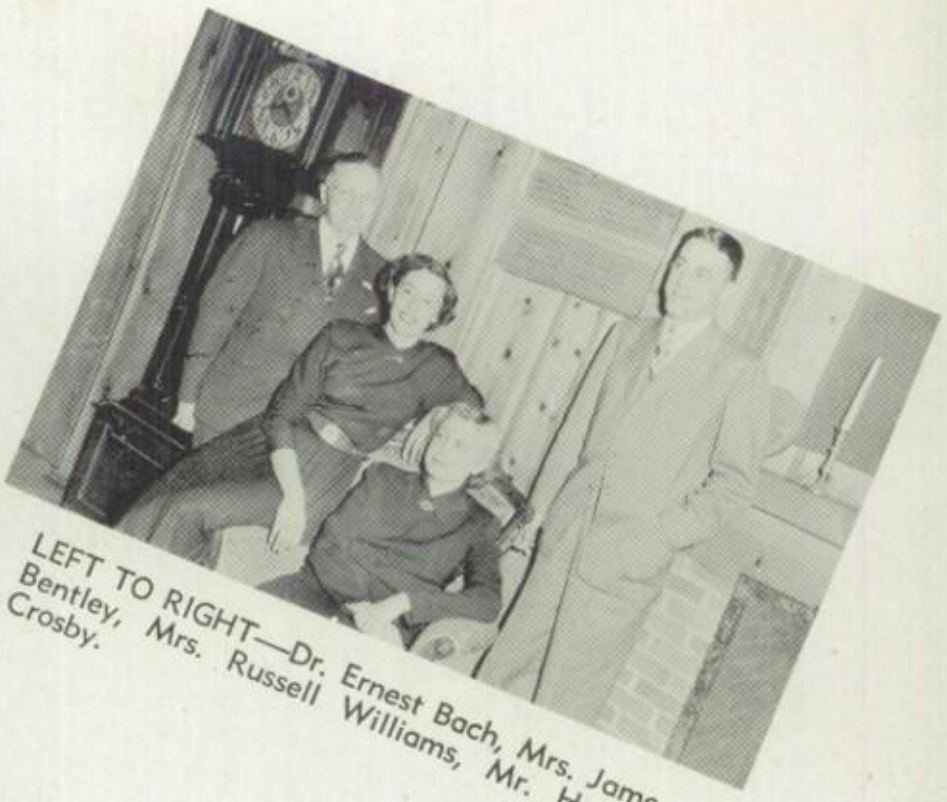
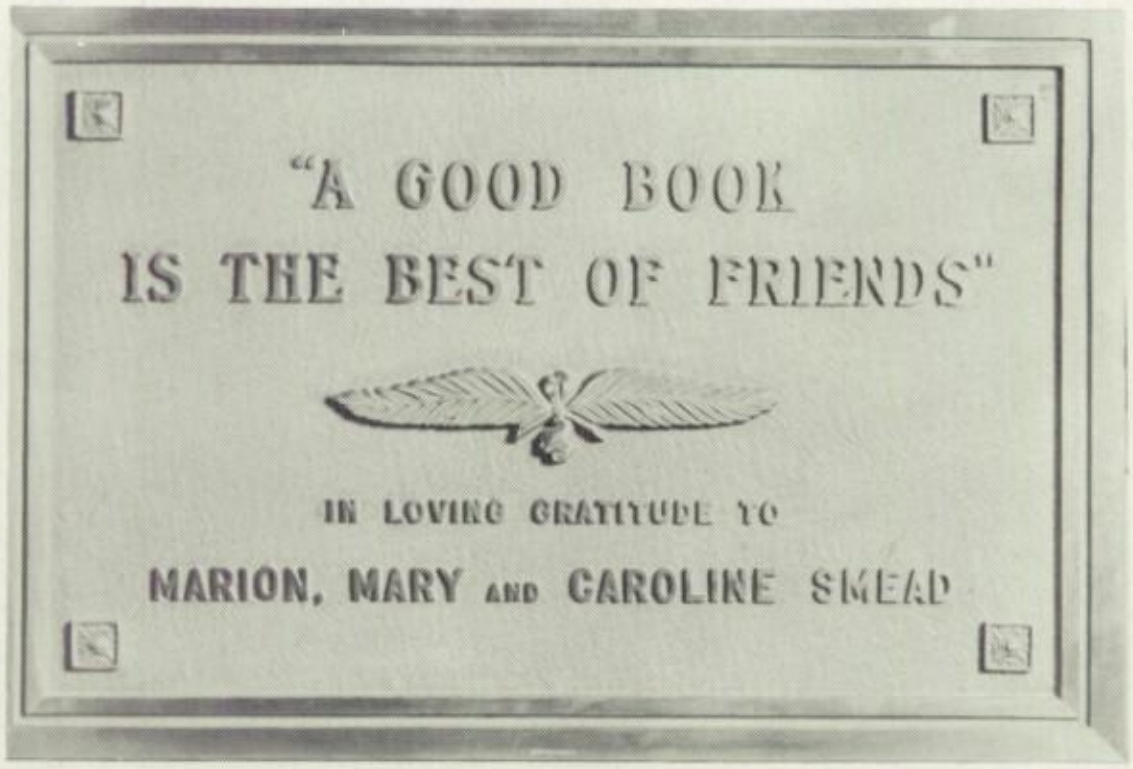


LEFT TO RIGHT—Dr. Ernest Bach, Mrs. James Bentley, Mrs. Russell Williams, Mr. Howard Crosby.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Mrs. Sidney Warner, Mrs. Milton Knight, Mr. Bentley Handwork.
NOT IN PICTURES—Mr, Alan Loop, Vice President; Mrs. Howard DeVilbiss, Mr. Robert Stranahan, Jr., Mr. Henry Wade.

Our Board of Trustees is the governing body at Maumee Valley. One of their accomplishments during this year has been the completion of the new additions to the school. On behalf of the school the Junior Class of 1950 is taking this opportunity to express appreciation to the Board for their good will and efforts during this and previous years and to hope that the school will continue to merit their interest and help for many years to come.

SAMPLE OF MY HISTORY



In July of 1949, Mr. Stork, our headmaster, was reminiscing about M. V. and its history. The year, 1949, struck a significant note in his mind—"Wasn't 1950 the centennial year of the school?" he mused. He began to think of all the ways possible for the school to celebrate its one-hundredth year and in his enthusiasm wrote to G. E. Brown, editor of a newspaper in Batavia, New York, for more facts about the founding of the Bryan Seminary, the predecessor of our school. While awaiting the reply to his letter, Mr. Stork made many plans; it was to be a great celebration.

Then came the reply: "A history of this area edited by Safford E. North and published some time ago says the school was one of the best—perhaps the very best private school ever conducted in Batavia. The school was established in 1848."

What a disappointment! It was even written-up in the **Blade,** but as Mr. Stork said, "Now I guess we'll just have to wait another ninety-eight years and put on a bang-up bicentennial celebration."

Although we have missed our one-hundredth year, we are pausing to reflect upon the people and events that have helped to make M. V.

The arrival of a complete private school for girls was quite an event for the little city of Toledo in 1884. The school had come from Batavia, New York, where it had existed as the Bryan Seminary for Young Ladies since its founding in 1848.

A number of Toledo young ladies had been attending the school there, and their parents wondered if it might not be simpler to move the school to Toledo than to send the daughters "back east". The Smead sisters, who had assumed direction of the school five years earlier, were persuaded, and thus the Smead School with faculty, pupils, servants, and household goods, migrated to Toledo in July of 1884.

In September the school opened in the old Hough Place on Summit Street, near the end of the Summit Street horsecar line. As the school was growing, it was necessary two years later to acquire an additional building, the Osborne House, at the corner of Elm and Superior Streets.

In 1887 the school made what was thought to be its first and last move to the "country" when the old Fitch Homestead at West Woodruff and Ashland Avenue was purchased. Certain portions of the property were later sold leaving the handsome old mansion in the center of a spacious square of grounds. Before many years another building was built to serve for additional classrooms and the "residence" for boarding students.

In telling the history of Smead School one of the most important things to touch upon is the three Smead Sisters; they made the school what it was.

They were a vanishing type of womanhood for no excitement or confusion ever bothered them and haste never was put before the niceties of genteel living. Their kind dignity, musical voices, and sympathetic understanding made them the most beloved of teachers. So Miss Marian, who taught until she passed away, and Miss Mary and Miss Caroline who carried on through the following years all made the school the wonderful institution that it was.

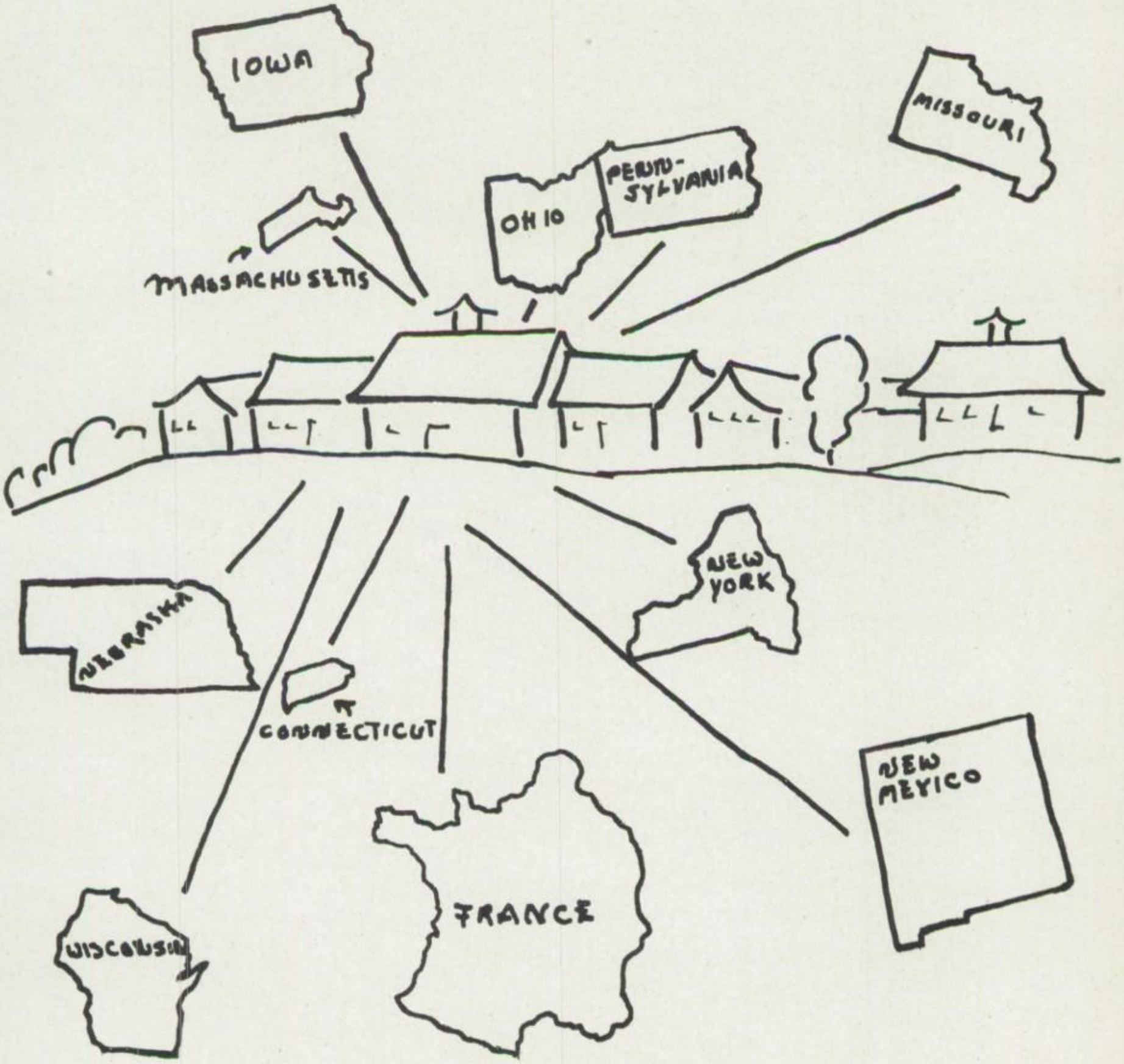
When the time came that the Misses Smead felt they should retire, they turned the reigns of the school over to two of their faithful teachers, Miss Rose and Miss Grace Anderson, who served the school well until their retirement in 1929.

Miss Leslie Leland came from a similar position in Buffalo to act as headmistress of the school. Coincidental with her coming, plans were being formulated for reorganizing the school along the lines of a country day school. In 1934 after considering a number of locations the present 27-acre site on Reynolds Road was selected. The name of the school was changed to the Maumee Valley Country Day School and the following year the school moved to its new building.

In 1938 Willis Stork succeeded Miss Leland as head of the school and has served as headmaster to the present time except for a three-year leave of absence during the war when he was in the Navy. During this interval the Reverend R. Malcolm Ward served as acting headmaster.

Now, in 1950, the school has added two new wings which provide Anderson Hall, dining room, and the Lillian P. Smith Wing, which provides five new classrooms and which memorializes the great contribution of Miss Smith who taught primary classes in this school over a period of thirty years. All in all, the future of the school is as bright and promising as its past has been fruitful and rich.

Faculty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LEFT TO RIGHT—Mr. Willis Stork, Miss Caroline Dickey, Miss Carolyn Johnson, Mrs. Charlotte Bayer.

HI, NEIGHBOR, THIS HAS BEEN A GOOD YEAR, AND I'M SURE YOU HAVE HELPED TO MAKE IT SO. FOR YOU, I HOPE, THE NEXT TWO YEARS WILL BE FUN AND PROFITABLE.

BEST WISHES IN EVERYTHING.

WILLIS STORK

Mr. Willis Stork: Headmaster—B.A., M.A., University of Nebraska, Harvard University—Billy and Cynthia—Nebraska, Rah!—Rotary on Mondays—A cheering smile and a friendly word for all—Eighth grade English.

Miss Caroline Dickey: Secretary—B.A., Smith College; Kathrine Gibbs Secretarial School—Smead School alumna—that beautiful Buick—Sassy—tracer of lost persons, pens, and pins—"Did Mr. Stork say that you could use the 'phone?"

Miss Carolyn Johnson: Secretary—Briarcliff Junior College—M. V. alumna '47—afternoon secretary—soft voice—"Please may I use your eraser?"

Mrs. Charlotte Bayer: Versatile Substitute Teacher—B.A., University of Wisconsin; University of Grenoble—Mimi and Butch—Conversationalist, excellent.

SEATED—Mr. James Kline, Mrs. Lois Boss.
STANDING—Mr. Lester Pursell, Miss Opal Belchar.

To one who will always be remembered for her dis-pointed thumb.
L. Boss

Mr. James Kline: Sixth Grade—B.S., in Education, Kent State University; M.A., Columbia University—bus driving—tennis enthusiast—weekend trips to Kent—skiing, too.

Mrs. Lois Boss: Girls Sports— B. of Ed., University of Toledo—"Showers!"—"Please sign up for . . . "—Spring Auction—Points—Varsity Dinner.

Mr. Lester Pursell: Boys' Sports; Biology—Springfield College; B.P.E., Purdue University—Jay and Laurie—bus driving—twenty laps around the field.

Miss Opal Belchar: Reading—B.A., East Carolina Teachers College; M.A., Temple University—"We see it, we say it, we think it, we write it, we check it, we know it."

Mrs. Anna Waldron: (not in picture) School librarian—B.A., University of Indiana; B.S., Columbia University of Library Science—Ellen and Sarah —"How can we get more heat in the library?"

LEFT TO RIGHT—Mrs. Betty Parke, Miss Jean Emery, Mrs. Aleta Croy, Mrs. Alice Nunn.

Mrs. Betty Parke: Fifth Grade—B. of Ed., University of Toledo—Ars Gratia Artis—effervescent as gingerale—faculty meetings?—"It's my turn to sit with you today, Mrs. Parke."

Miss Jean Emery: Third Grade—A.B., Wellesley College, University of Colorado — sking enthusiast — Rippling Rhythms — blocks — Wellesley socks.

Mrs. Aleta Croy: Music—B. of M., Miami University—assembly mainstay—"I have some tickets for . . . "—"I forgot to do my practicing again, Mrs. Croy." "Chorus practice for graduation today, girls."

Mrs. Alice Nunn: Fourth Grade—A.B., University of Toledo; Ohio State University—chief quizzer—projects galore—the school bus each day.

Mrs. Doris Coryell: English and Latin—B.A. in Ed., University of Toledo, Northwestern University—Weather Vane—"Your deadline is the fifteenth."—Broken dog—Thursday Latin tests—Puns.

Madame Renee Bel Geary: French—The Sorbonne, Paris—Regular trips to France—Colette—Ah, Paree—Junior Red Cross— French Club—Friday tests—"Verbs and vocabulary."

Mr. L. Wm. Johnson: School Psychologist, Mathematics—B.A., M.A., University of Iowa—Jo and Chuck—examiner of heads—bookstore—Student Council advisor—those Tuesday and Thursday tests—The 'Chicken Coop'.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Mrs. Doris Coryell, Madame Renee Bel Geary, Mr. L. William Johnson.

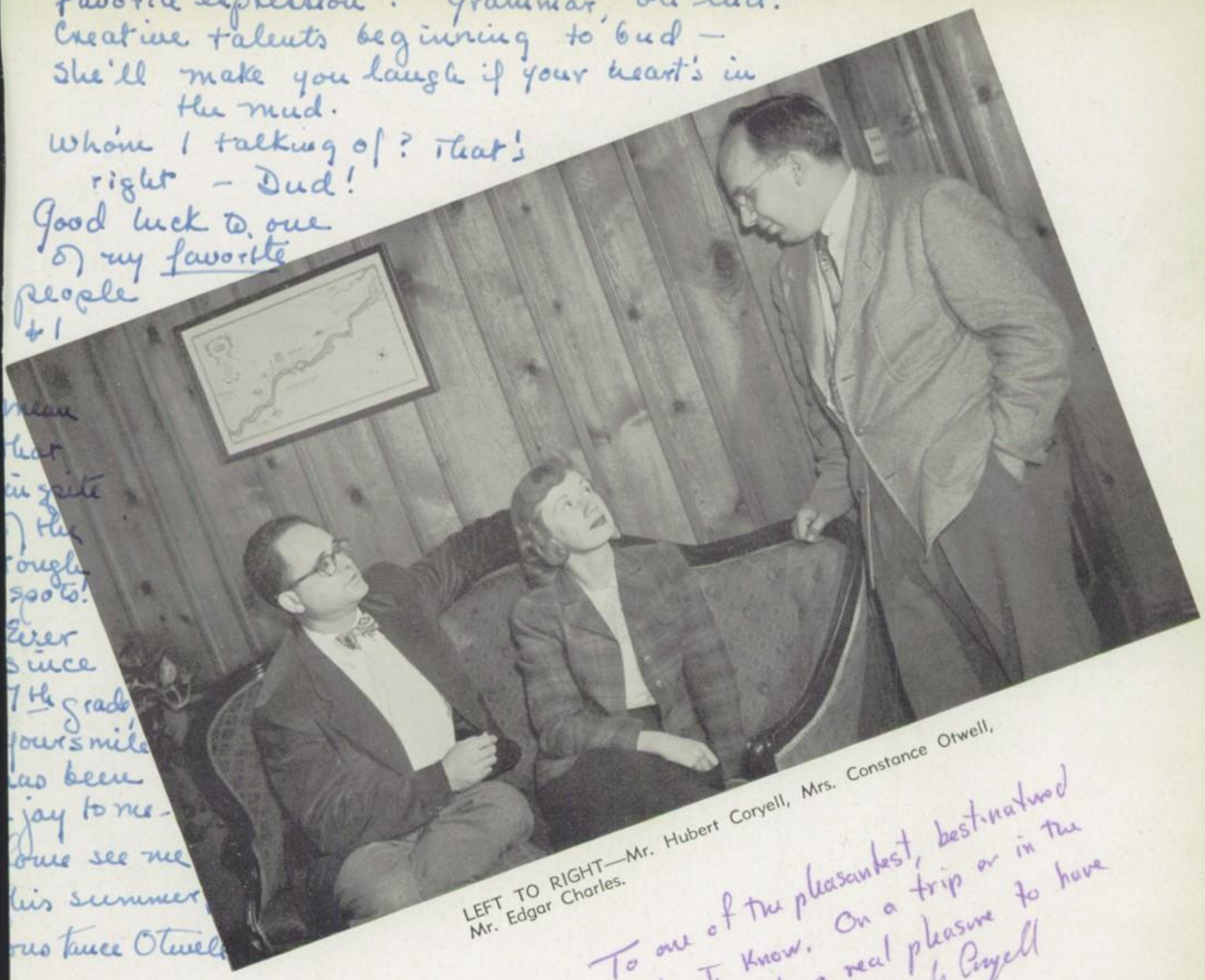
STANDING—Mrs. Thelma Nehring, Mrs. Lucille Brown.
SEATED—Mrs. Mary Ann Edelen.

Mrs. Thelma Nehring: Second Grade—Dr. Mary Law Kindergarten Training School—golferette—enthusiasm plus—Keeper of supplies for Lower School.

Mrs. Lucille Brown: First Grade—Toledo Teachers Training School, DeSales University—behind the "brown" curtain—"This is Gip."—a beautiful new room—"Have the flash cards come yet?"

Mrs. Mary Ann Edelen: First Grade—Monticello Seminary; B.S., M.A., in Ed., University of Missouri, University of California—Ann and Bill—classes in an ice box—a helping hand and a kind word.

Favorite expression? "Grammar, oh Dud!"
Creative talents beginning to bud —
She'll make you laugh if your heart's in the mud.
Whom I talking of? That's right — Dud!
Good luck to one of my favorite people #1



LEFT TO RIGHT—Mr. Hubert Coryell, Mrs. Constance Otwell, Mr. Edgar Charles.

To one of the pleasantest, best-natured people I know. On a trip or in the class-room, its a real pleasure to have you around. Hugh Coryell

Mr. Hubert V. Coryell: History—Harvard University; B.S. in Ed., Boston University—Senior Play director—"Mr. 'C', what are patterns for?"—World Federalists—"No talking, raise your hands!"

Mrs. Constance Otwell: English—B.A., Wellesly College; M.A., Western Reserve University—Marshal—"But dear, . . . "—Speeches, right now! Doctor of Correctionitis—"Vocabulary books due today."

Mr. Edgar B. Charles: Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics—B.S., Franklin and Marshall, University of Minnesota, Case Institute of Technology; M.A., University of Toledo—Andy—Cars!—Science Club—Tax stamps for visual education—Those calf eyes—"Lab today."

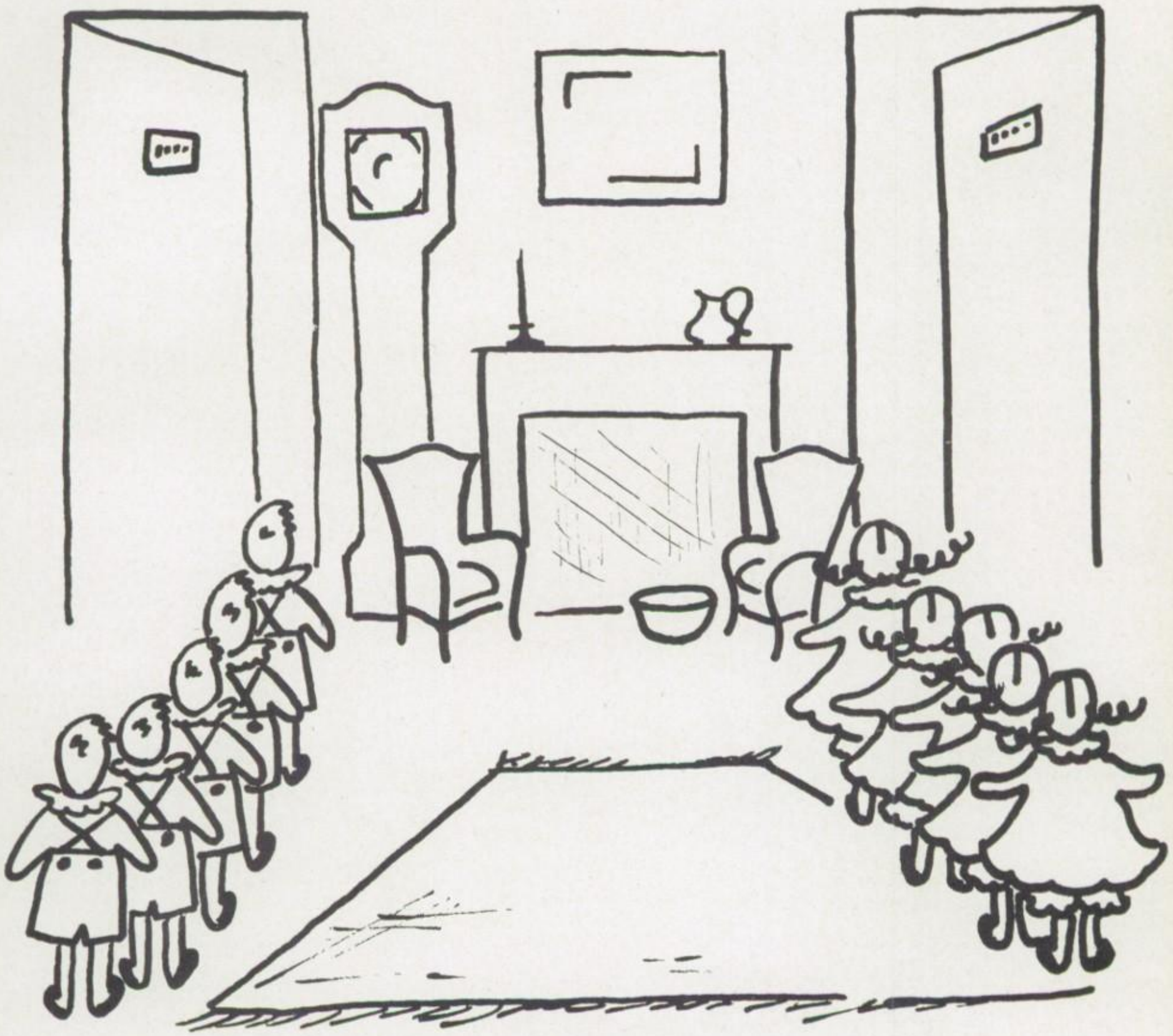
LEFT TO RIGHT—Miss Margaret Hornberger, Mrs. Marilyn Stuckey, Mrs. Nancy Wade.

Miss Margaret Hornberger: Director of Pre-school—B.A., Ohio Wesleyan; Merrill Palmer School—understanding and affection—"But children, it's raining outside."

Mrs. Marilyn Stuckey: Pre-school—B.A., Wellesley College—M.V. alumna '44—first winner of Headmaster's Award—"You must eat your lunch."

Mrs. Nancy Wade: Pre-school—Bradford Junior College, Mt. Vernon College —Chic is the word—so petite.

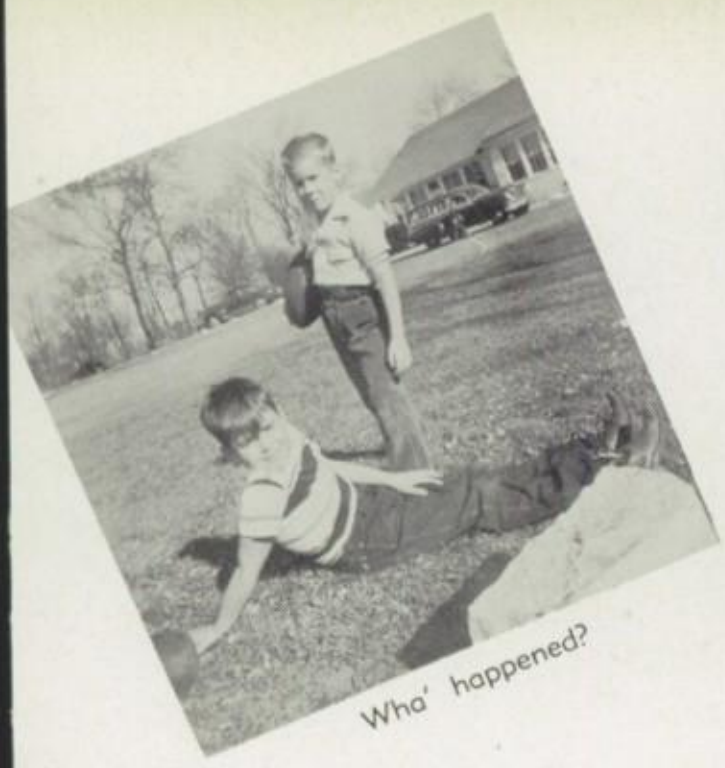
the Early Years



Kindergarten

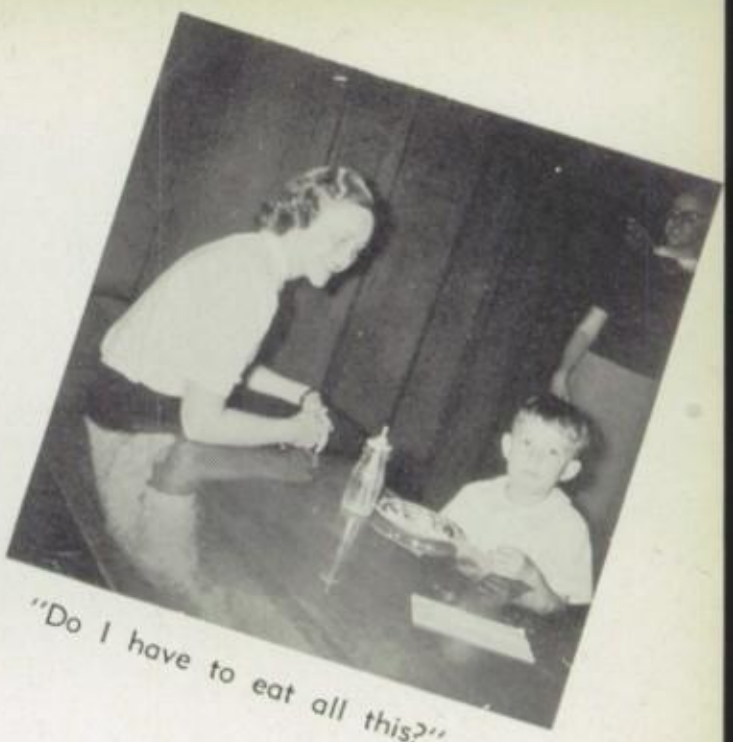
FIRST ROW—Rennie Ferguson, Paterson Higgins, Richard Hickock, Smith Hicks, Cathy Wheaton.
SECOND ROW—Binker Bell, Ricky Haddad, Marshall Otwell, Bobby Reichert, Tommy Katchka, Jim Beverlin, Bill Buckingham, Michael Haddad.
NOT IN PICTURE—Margot Seney, Mary Stranahan, Katie Bell, Scott Barnes.

These tiny little people are enjoying a mid-morning snack. They well deserve the moment of "respite" for they use every bit of energy for various pursuits which include riding bicycles, building with blocks, playing in the mud and taking hikes. Listening to records and looking at books are favorite pastimes. Before the year was over they hoped to visit the post office and the fire station. Maumee Valley officially welcomed these little people when their new wing was completed.



Wha' happened?

"And Peter Rabbit—"



"Do I have to eat all this?"

Push me.

Ghosts and ghouls.

Tempus fugit.

Rest Hour?

Going around in circles.

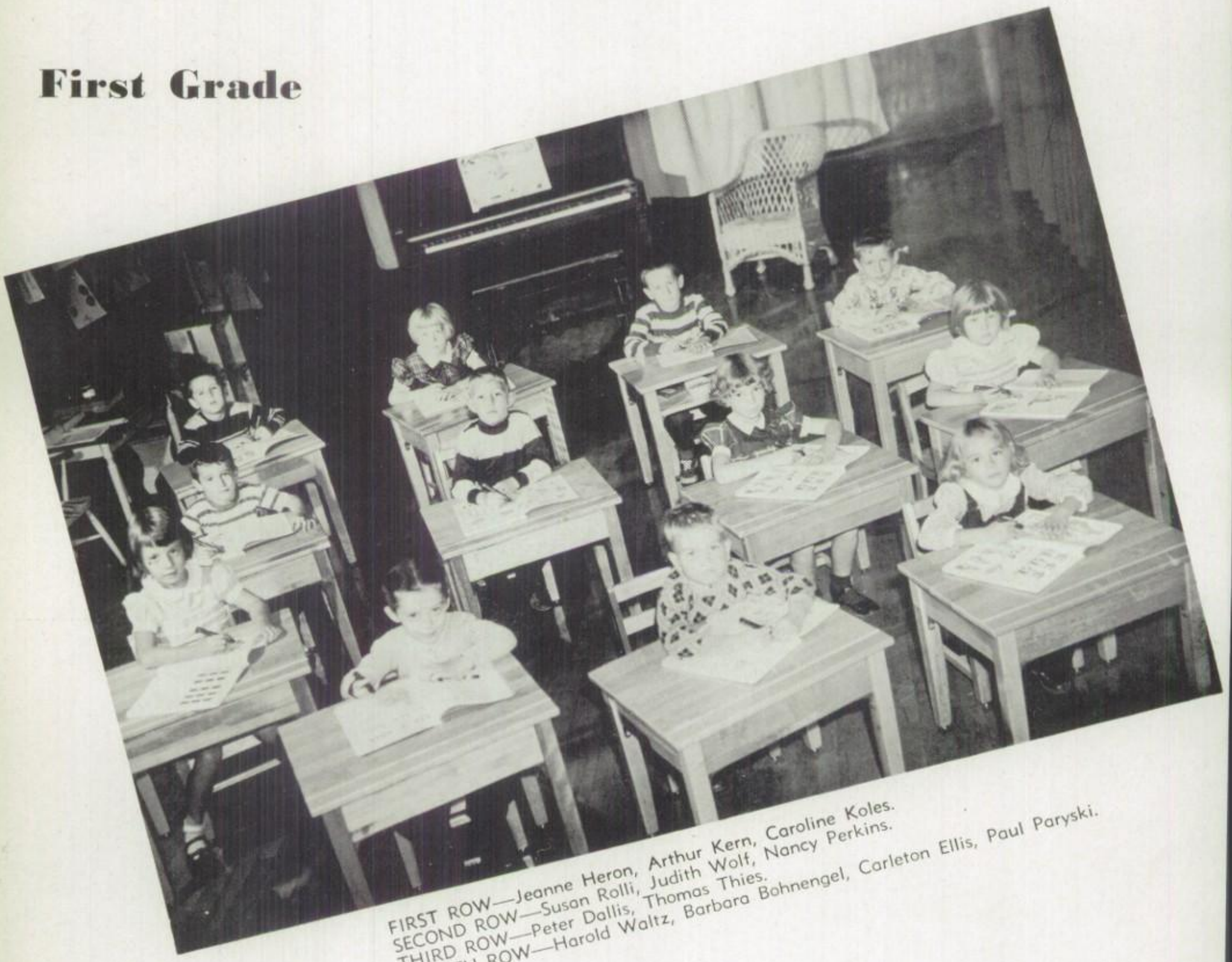
"Turn to page 60."

Our little Heliotropes.

This section of our unusually large first grade is pictured in their temporary classroom behind the curtain in the gym, a space usually occupied by the stage.

In spite of inconveniences they manage to keep their room gay and pleasant—for almost every inch of wall is covered with some drawing or work of art. At Christmas time they made lovely gifts for their parents and the Junior Red Cross. Many unusual things were studied: the activities of firemen, policemen, and farmers; classes of food—why they need them and what they give us; the life of Robert L. Stevenson by memorizing some of his poems. Before the year was over they hoped to visit a fire station and possibly a farm dairy—completing a busy and active year.

First Grade



FIRST ROW—Jeanne Heron, Arthur Kern, Caroline Koles.
SECOND ROW—Susan Rolli, Judith Wolf, Nancy Perkins.
THIRD ROW—Peter Dallis, Thomas Thies.
FOURTH ROW—Harold Waltz, Barbara Bohnengel, Carleton Ellis, Paul Paryski.

FIRST ROW—Howard Crosby, Thomas Handwork, Melinda Bigelow, Walter Christen.
SECOND ROW—David Pritchard, Edward Knight, Patricia Frautschi, Linda Broer, Marilyn Miller, Warren Entner.
ABSENTEES—Victoria Thompson, Theodore Justen.

The little first grade students were photographed above while anticipating the time when they would be able to claim that room in the new building as their own.

The first year is indeed an active one. Each holiday season is welcomed with appropriate preparations—pumpkins for Halloween, a "sugar house" and Christmas tree for Christmas, plus a dramatization of **Hansel and Gretel,** and bunnies and baskets for Easter.

First-hand they learned about our fire department when they visited Fire Station number Twenty-Three. The chief showed them everything and even allowed each child to sit in the driver's seat of the fire truck and blow the siren.

They made an exciting trip to the zoo to learn about animals and on their return, they drew the animals.

After they learned to read, they visited the Toledo Library for some stories by Miss Wright.

Second Grade

SEATED—Richard Gearhart, Robert Levey.
STANDING—Jeffrey Horn, Stuart Theobald, Charles Haddad, Daniel Lehmann, Donald Hillier.
ABSENTEE—William Knight.

These carpenters are no doubt working on a project which give pleasure to the others. They are active members of the Junior Red Cross to which they send tray favors for holidays. Another good deed was the donating of cranberry sauce to the county home.

The upper school will be interested to know that these busy little bees took time to make the lovely table decorations and favors which were found on the lunch tables before each important holiday.

..While these little girls are resting they are probably thinking of the interesting specimens in the world around them. In science the second grade students studied moths and butterflies, types of caterpillars and chrysalises.

Since nature lovers must not have limited vocabularies, each child kept a vocabulary book. Meaning of the word was learned and the word was used in a sentence. No wonder a rest is welcome!

LEFT TO RIGHT—Judith Trumbull, Patricia Cassady, Becky Katchka, Sarah Waldron, Roberta Patton, Nancy Gettys, Janice Owens, Marcia. Vallet.

Third Grade

SEATED—Sally Wade, Diane Bellamy.
STANDING—Lynn Knight, Penelope Nissen, Margaret Luther.

These faces turned to Miss Emery are bubbling over with questions.

"I found a red maple leaf yesterday, Miss Emery."

"Look, Miss Emery, I have a leaf from a poplar tree."

"Is this a branch of a fir tree or a cedar tree?"

Such questions from these nature lovers on a field trip for science class besieged Miss Emery.

Besides being an encyclopedia of natural science, Miss Emery is also well versed in rimes.

The rimes plus plays, dances, and music are put to work in helping the pupils with their social studies, where they learn about people just like themselves in far away countries.

KNEELING—Richard Schroeder, Robert Stranahan, Christopher Herbert, Peter Handwork, David Williams, William Mewborn, Stephen Hebenstreit.
STANDING—Marvin Walker, William Roose, Robert Falconer, Paul Schnitker.

Since there is a ratio of three boys to one girl, football is naturally the main interest of the class. Here are the football eleven in action.

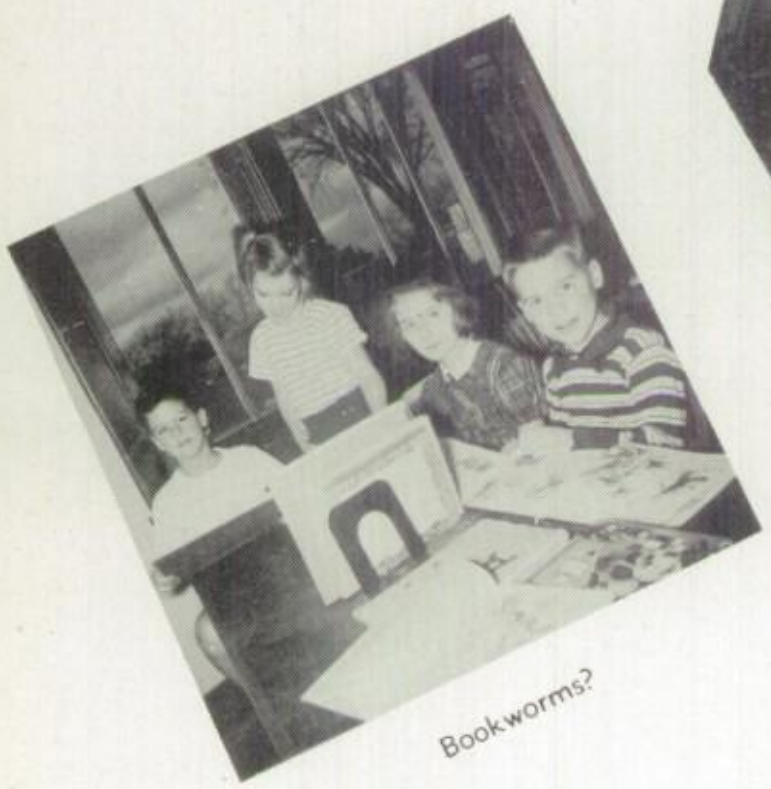
The sound of the workmen outside the classroom constructing the new building has inspired junior carpenters inside the classroom who also made their own blocks on which to learn carrying and borrowing and multiplying and dividing in their arithmetic class.

Eager to share the many books that they enjoyed outside of school, these youngsters brought them to help start a class library which proved to be a successful undertaking.

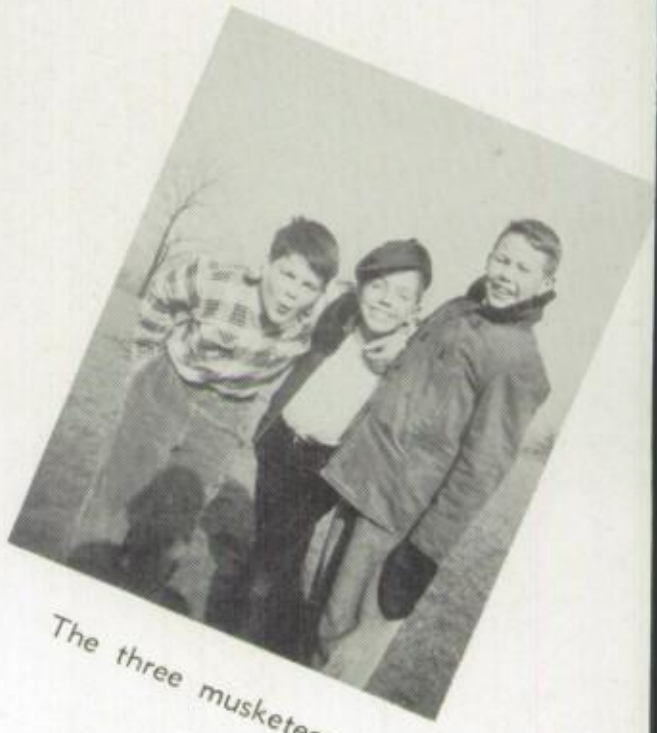
Swing and sway.

The first snow.

"Halling" cots.

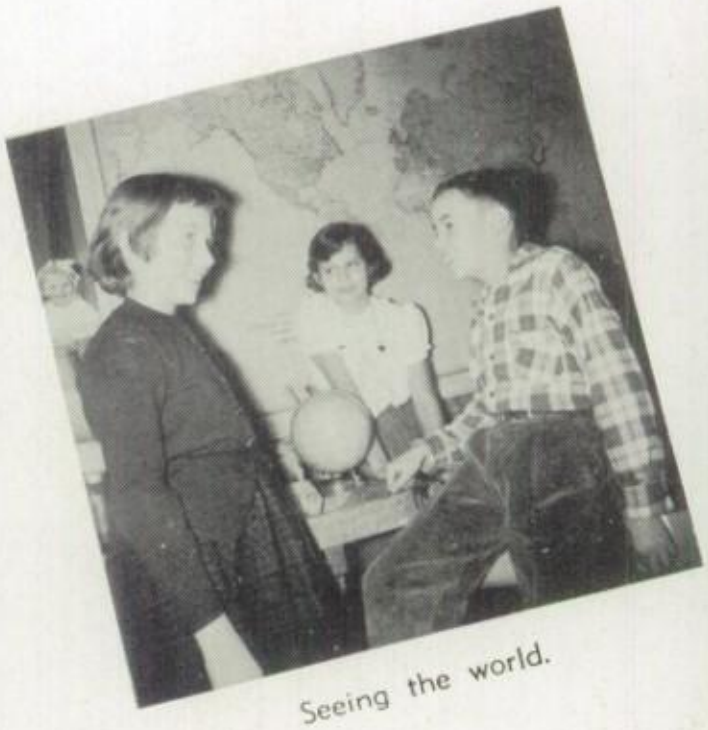


Bookworms?

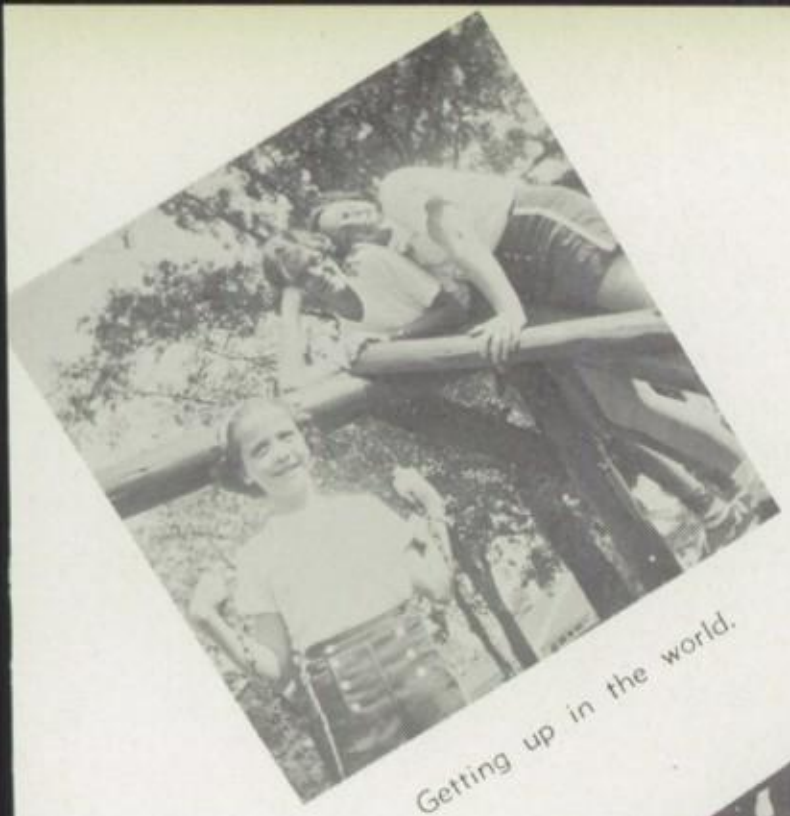


The three musketeers

Having any luck?



Seeing the world.



Getting up in the world.

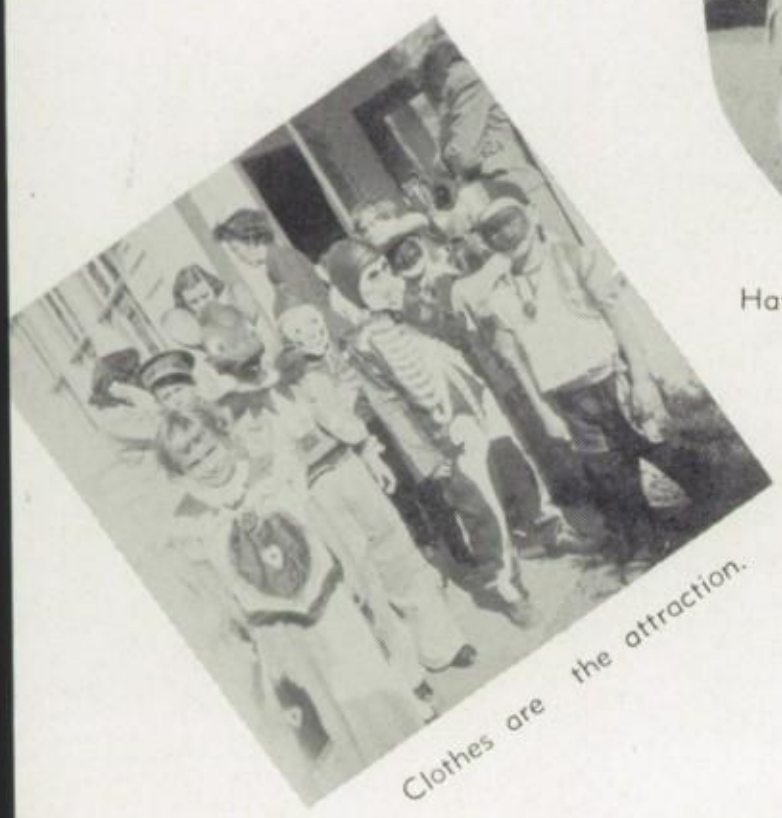
Having a square meal.

All dressed up and no place to go.

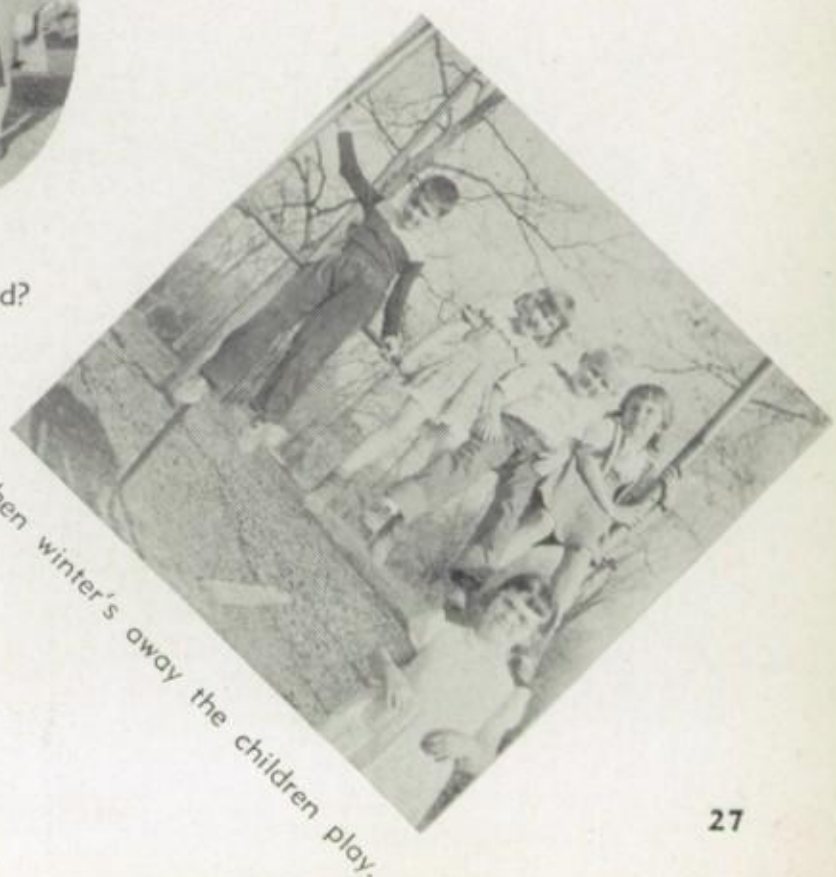
What color is a ghost? . . . Boo!

In the shade of the old oak tree.

Have you done your good deed?

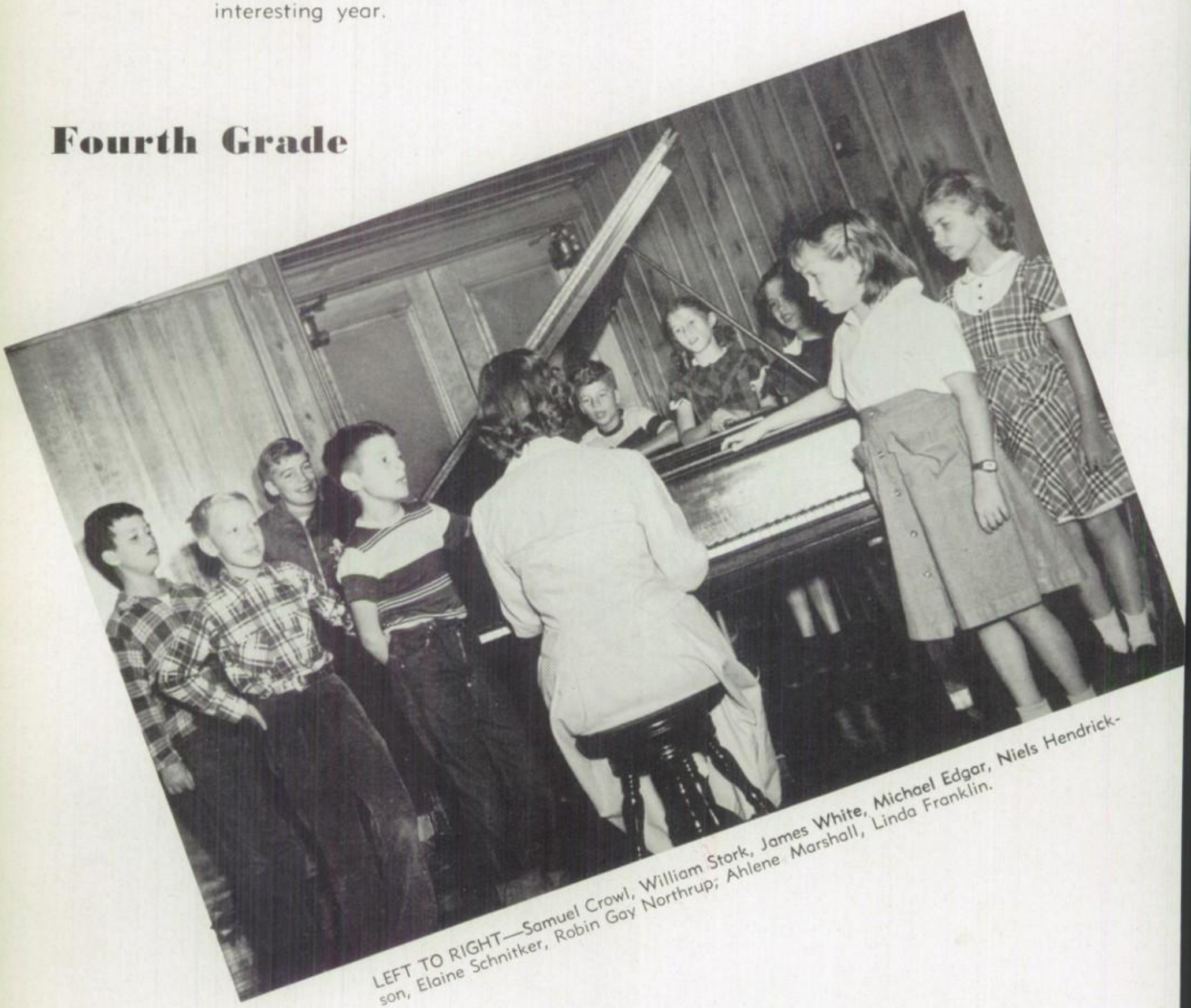


Clothes are the attraction.



When winter's away the children play.

Fourth Grade

It's a wonder that the fourth grade students ever find time for singing, considering all the extra curricular activities in which they engage. Every week is designated as a special week. They have observed **Star Week** with a visit to the university to see Jupiter and other planets through a telescope; **House Week** during which each student made a house to represent homes in other countries; **Map Week** by making their neighborhood; **Nature Week** with a trip to the woods; **Dog Week** by children painting their own dog; **Library Week** with visits to the Toledo Library; **Dictionary Week** by looking up words. On Halloween, a party for the Mothers was held. At Thanksgiving time, cranberry sauce which they made in class was sent to the Crippled Children's Home. A box was sent to a French family at Christmas time. In June, these well rounded, well informed students will advance to another interesting year.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Samuel Crowl, William Stork, James White, Michael Edgar, Niels Hendrickson, Elaine Schnitker, Robin Gay Northrup; Ahlene Marshall, Linda Franklin.

"Nunn" better.

Sitting pretty.

A study in worry.

"It's my turn."

The last mile.

. . . . and far.

Prize winners.

"Cot" in the act.

"Make mine chocolate."

A young man's fancy turns to . . . ?

Mary had a little Lammie.

Fifth Grade

SITTING—Stephen Foster, Linda Little, Cary Webb Hank.
STANDING—James DeVilbiss, Jenny Rheinfrank, Priscilla Lamb.

These artists are busy at work on their first major art project of the year which was the tracing and painting of themselves. Each painter had his own paints (water colors and tempera)

Carving metal designs, chalk drawings, and figure drawings were a few of the interesting works in art.

Each holiday is welcomed with appropriate window deorations—pumpkins for Halloween, pilgrims and turkeys for Thanksgiving, Santas and candy canes for Christmas, bunnies and eggs for Easter.

Each birthday is celebrated with a surprise birthday treat.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Jon Patton, Robert Bayer, John Suhrbier, Michael Stranahan, Mary Wade, Anne Bell, Lois Saunders.
ABSENT—Diane Knight, Barbara Kressman.

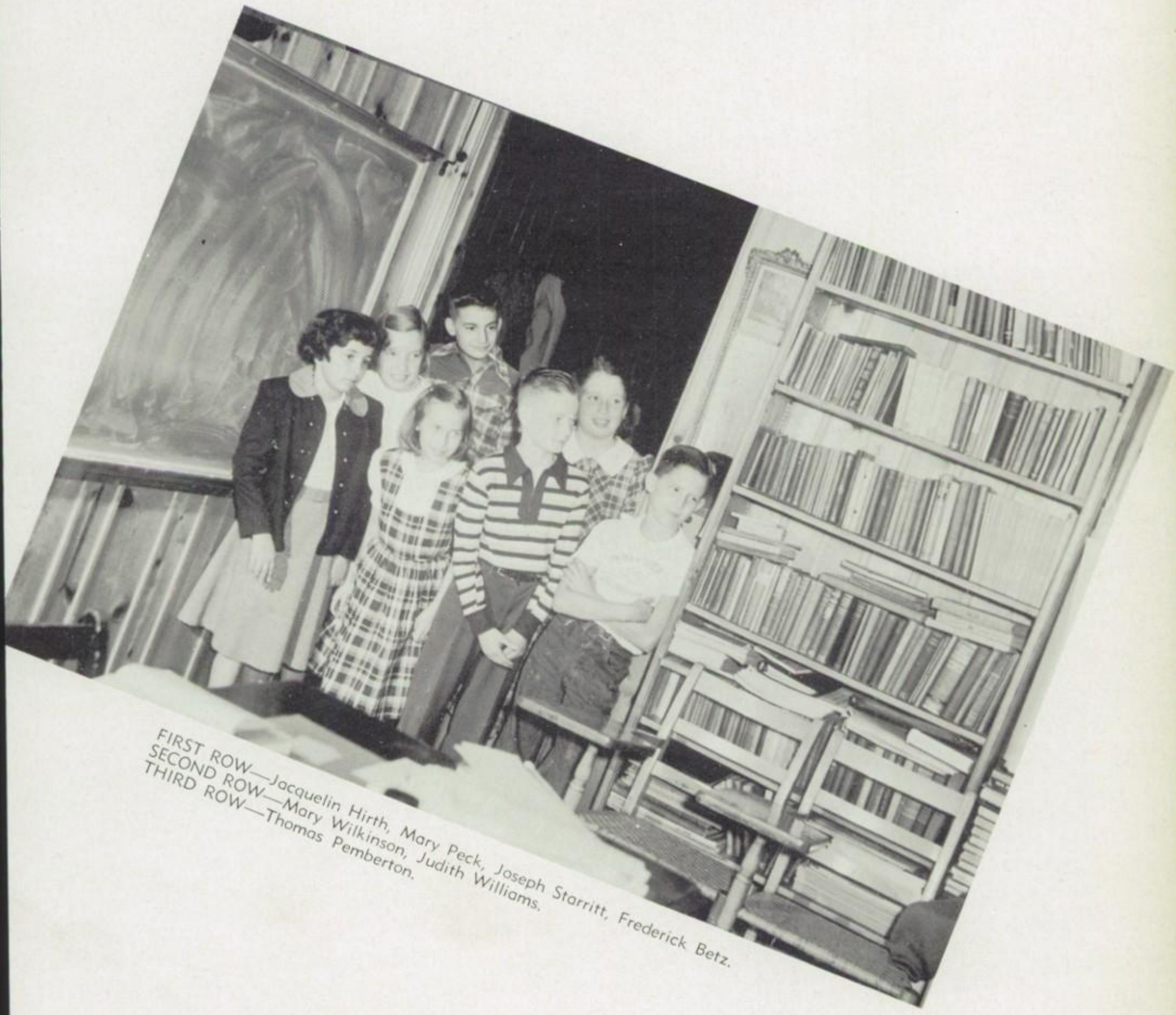
Curiosity brought this group of fifth grade youngsters down the hill to watch the construction of the settling basin. Satisfaction soon lead them back to the classroom, where they made their school work interesting and amusing. For example, they dramatized many of their stories and as the year progressed, they hoped to graduate to reciting simple monologues. Science booklets with covers decorated by painted leaf designs and telling of their experiments were made. A talk on the origin of glass and its present day manufacture was heard at the Art Museum. In June a very busy and profitable year was terminated by a gala picnic to Side Cut Park.

Certainly a delightful way to earn is through visual education. These sixth grade boys and girls are enjoying a movie about pioneers and Indians. The movie provided some background information for a term project which was "A Pioneer Fort of the Old West". Together with the fourth and fifth grades, this group participated in **Thirty Minutes with Santa Claus** presented at Christmas time.

Sixth Grade

FIRST ROW— William Dudley, Susan Crosby.
SECOND ROW—Bradford Koles, Michael Geiselman, Mary Ellen Watts, Mr. Kline, Henson Jones, John Foster.
ABSENT—Sally Crosby, Melinda Newborn.

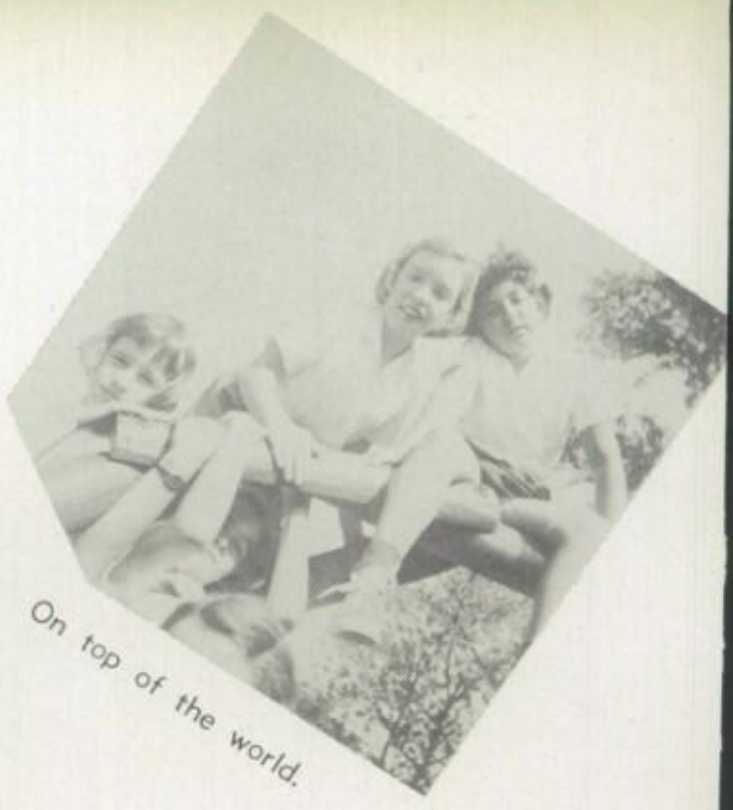
The long awaited step from lower shool to upper school will be taken next year by the sixth grade students. One day when they were not on a field trip or engaged in learning the three R's, a group of these students decided to peek into an upper school classroom to see what was in store for them next year. Field trips to many places — the Edison Institute in Dearborn and the Toledo Zoo—helped to make their sixth grade year a memorable one.



FIRST ROW—Jacquelin Hirth, Mary Peck, Joseph Starritt, Frederick Betz.
SECOND ROW—Mary Wilkinson, Judith Williams.
THIRD ROW—Thomas Pemberton.

Bottoms up.

Truckin' along



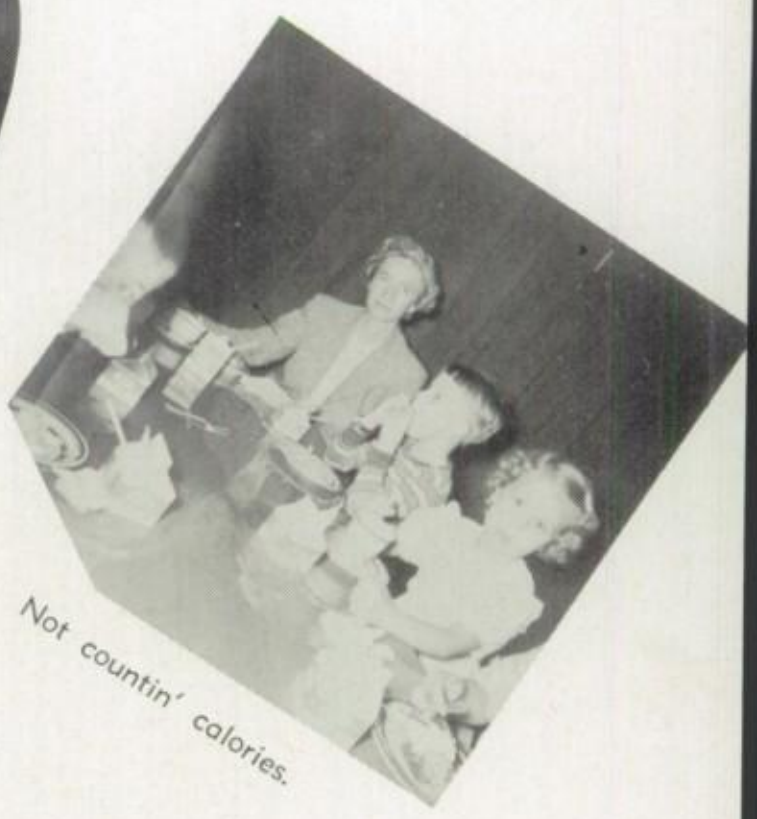
On top of the world.

Good neighbors.

Cot in the act.

Our hearts in Kline-d.

Throw another log on the fire.

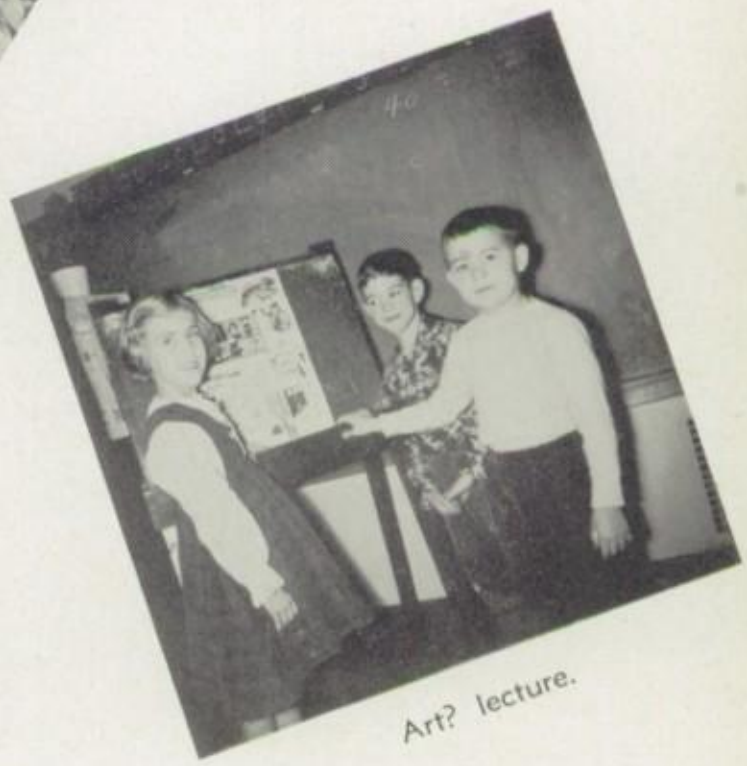


Not countin' calories.

Sextet from M. V. 'ia.

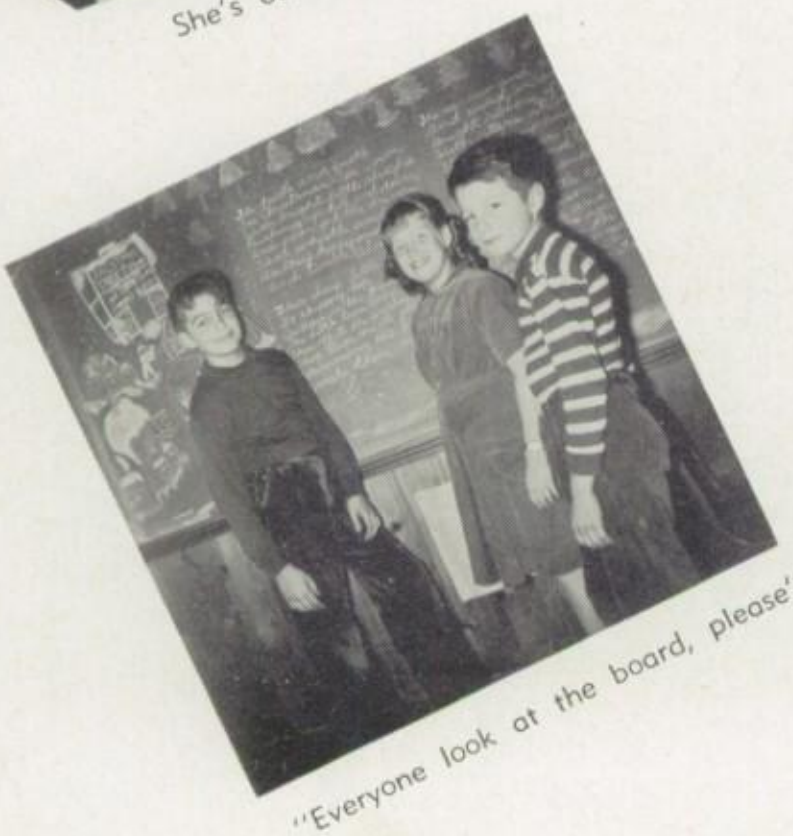
"When can I get into my new room?"

Winter Wonderland.



Art? lecture.

She's our type(ist).



"Everyone look at the board, please".

Still smiling at the end of a day.

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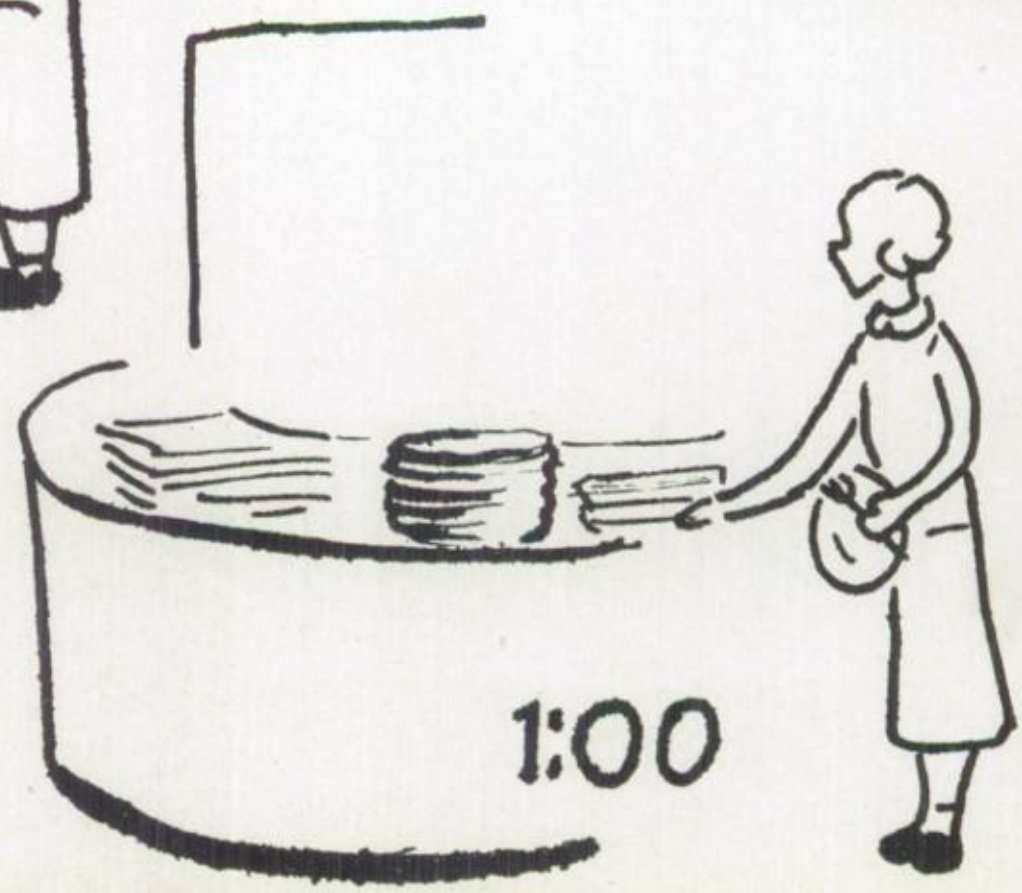
the Later

11:15



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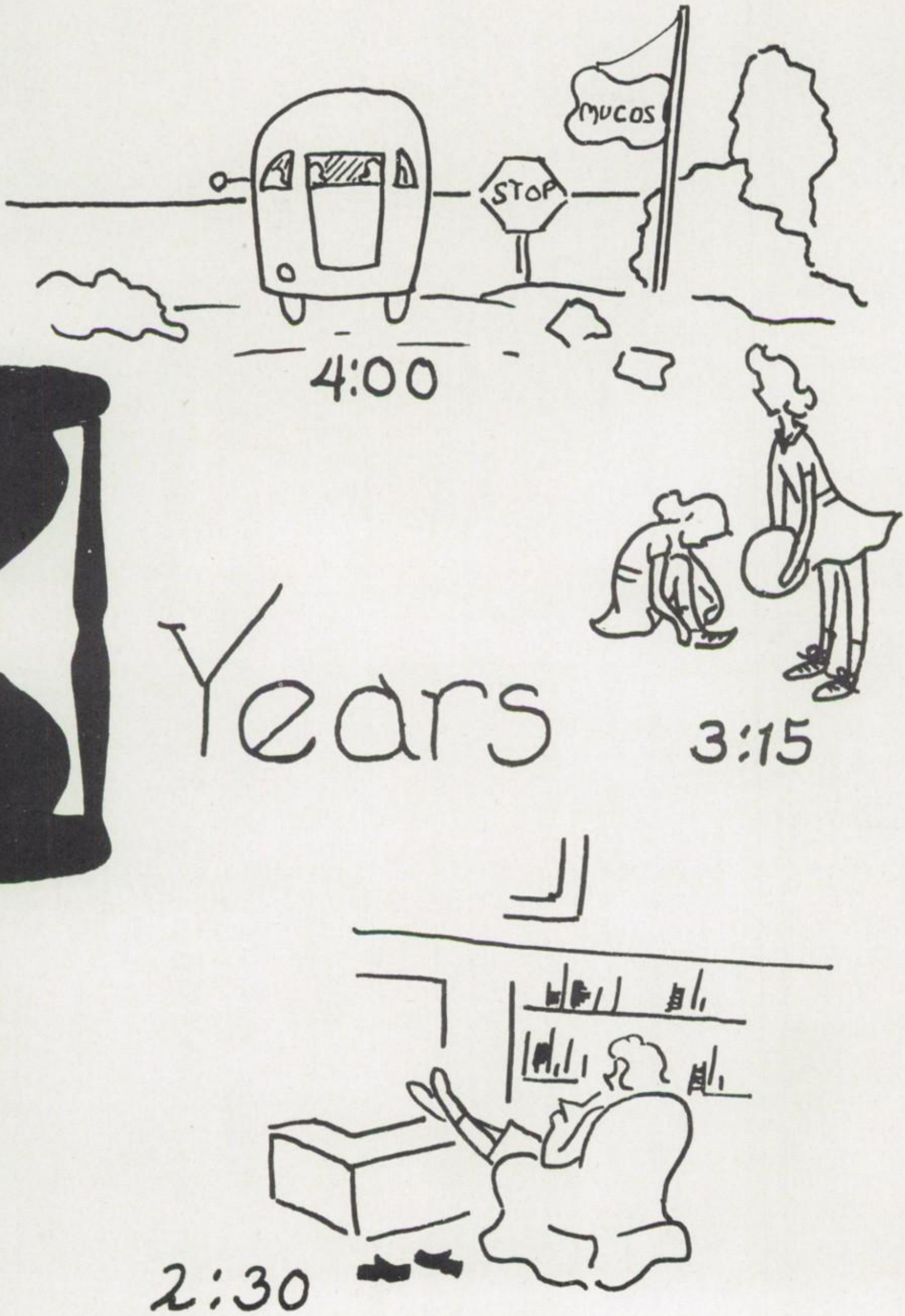
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STOP
4:00
Years
3:15
2:30

On your mark.

Don't Starritt her.

Good?

You boys got a pass?

Dianne Shine.

Did I hear the Bell?

 Winning smile.

Just one little smile.

A tisker a Tasker.

Con-Gin-ial.

Got a penny?

Gimme a bite.

Conspirators.

A Jewel.

What do you smell?

We re-Pete.

Billy the Kid.

Hi Sue, to a good girl and a Lehman campaigner. I'm glad I've gotten to know you better this year because you're a pal. Bill

Secor-nered.

Rhein-stone.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Harry Falconer, Patricia Luther, Janet Rhein, Edwin Bowers, Anthony Plutynski, Carol Bentley . . . Waiting for Mary. .....

Seventh Grade

Arrived this fall greener than freshmen . . . Spent the first few days looking for the elevator . . . Became just swamped with homework . . . Gave a Christmas party with the eighth grade for the Children's Home . . . Published a newspaper, The Septem-Octo, with the eighth grade . . . Assigned to the best team, whether Blue or White.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Frank Bell, David Dodge, Carole Broer, Julie Boyd, George Secor, Barbara Loop, Willard Green, Jane La Marche . . . Talking about maps and dates.

Frank Bell—Fireman, save that child! . . . Carol Bentley—Reads fast and writes well . . . Carole Broer—Sprained foot . . . Edwin Bowers—Bowser, A laugh a day . . . Julie Boyd—Quiet, demure, an early Boyd . . . Patricia Edgar—Pixie charm . . . Harry Falconer—Jitterbug and jaberwalkie . . . Willard Green—Pep, (Freckles) . . . Jane La Marche—World traveler . . . Barbara Loop—Vacation (?) from November to February . . . Patricia Luther—Sports, Levis . . . Anthony Plutynski—Radios, broad knowledge . . . Janet Rhein—Feminine Oscar Levant . . . George Secor—Snowballs and windows don't mix . . . David White—Black is black and David's white.

SEATED—Barbara Lehman, Virginia Draper—Captains.
FIRST ROW—Susan Childs, Barbara Silverblatt, Virginia Smith, Sara Chapman, Penelope Saunders, Louanne Schafer, Virginia DeVilbiss, Brenda Smith, Ann McAuley, Barbara Pahl, Ann Wright, Glenn Watkins, Katharine Baker, Elizabeth Gould, Alyce Kelly, Barbara Jones, Audrey Lou Meyers, Jane LaMarche, Carol Bentley, Betsy Walbridge, Sally Loop.
SECOND ROW—Donna Draper, Dianne Dietle, Aline Brown, Margo Heinl, Mary Bayer, Kay Mulholland, Audrey Bach, Nancy Baird, Patricia Rainie, Gerry Sharfman, Margery Bowes, Marie Bell, Susan Dudley, Sonia Wuellner, Carole Bruer, Carolyn Rolli, Beverly Vickerstaff, Julia Boyd, Sara Tasker, Janet Rhein, Mary Alice Starritt, Barbara Loop.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Played hockey in the crisp, cool fall . . . Fell "hard" to Perrysburg . . . Got new shin guards . . . Defeated Maumee . . . Took showers "sometimes" . . . Were defeated at Grosse Pointe, but royally entertained . . . Made buckets of baskets . . . Played basketball with Grosse Point, Ottawa Hills, Perrysburg, Maumee . . . Scrimmaged with Marybrook . . . Lost many gym shoes . . . Were real Caseys at the bat, (behind the backstop) during baseball season . . . All love(d) playing tennis . . . Chased birds while playing badminton . . . Teed off for golf . . . Ducked errant arrows . . . Finished year physically fit and mentally happy.

Roll call.

I am hurrying.

Look this way.

"We want to go in".

Just restin'.

Pretty chubby.

Future varsity.

Yea team.

Marking the field.

She fell down.

Returned to M. V. poised and wordly-wise . . . Helped to get the Seventh grade orientated . . . Told them about the elevator . . . Had class meetings with the Seventh so strenuous that a move from the history room to the library was in order . . . Invited the Children's Home to a Christmas Party given by them and the Seventh grade . . . Published, with the Seventh grade, The Septem-Octo . . . Prided themselves on being the largest class in the Upper School.

Eighth Grade

LEFT TO RIGHT—Albert Foster, John Knight, William Lehman, Stephen Meloy, John Williams, Richard Warner, Louis Edgar . . . Helping to build the new building? ABSENT: John Baden, Samuel Roose, Bruce Liebenthal.

SEATED—Barbara Pahl, Virginia DeVilbiss, Sara Tasker.
STANDING—Penelope Saunders, Mary Alice Starritt, Betsy Walbridge, Dianne Dietle, Aline Brown . . . Looking into the future.
ABSENT: Mary Louise Heinl.

Aline Mae Brown—Light as a feather on her toes . . . Dianne Dietle—Where's that house? . . . Virginia DeVilbiss—Honor Roll topper . . . Louis Edgar—Ladies' Man . . . Albert Foster—Good with baskets . . . John Knight—A knight in shining armor . . . William Lehman—Excellent reports for a layman . . . Stephen Meloy—Master of Ceremonies of the class . . . Barbara Pahl—Deadly basket-ball player . . . Samuel Roose—"Is this joke all right?" . . . Penelope Saunders—Witty writer . . . Mary Alice Starritt—Good things come in little packages . . . Sara Jane Tasker—Crazy over horses . . . Betsy Walbridge—School Spirit, E pluribus una . . . Richard Warner—"Dickie" . . . John Williams—Favorite all-American boy . . . John Baden—The man who carries his locker . . . Mary Louise Heinl—She must have been a beautiful "Baby".

The Blues.

"Now see here, boys."

The Whites.

"No, not that way!"

"Ouch!"

Our hero.

Strangl'er.

An exciting moment.

A touchdown.

Action plus.

BOYS' SPORTS

LEFT TO RIGHT—Anthony Plutynski, Samuel Roose, George Secor, Willard Green, John Williams—Captain, Louis Edgar, Stephen Meloy, John Baden, David White.

LEFT TO RIGHT—David Dodge, Harry Falconer, Frank Bell, Edwin Bowers, John Knight—Captain, Albert Foster, William Lehman, Richard Warner.

Played six-man tackle in the fall for the first year . . . Divided all the boys from the fifth grade up into two teams, Blue and White . . . Had a series of Blue-White football games, with the Blues dominating . . . Carried on swimming (Red Cross swimmer and life saving) again this year . . . Played some speedball . . . Started basketball after Christmas when the first grade moved out of the gym . . . Scheduled about fourteen games . . . Visited Cranbrook and Howe for basketball . . . Wrestled in March . . . . . . Played hardball and softball in the spring . . . Ran the Cross Country during Track Season . . . Competed in individual track events.

Quiet! Here he comes.

Student receptionist?

Big wheel.

Who, me?

Oh, darn.

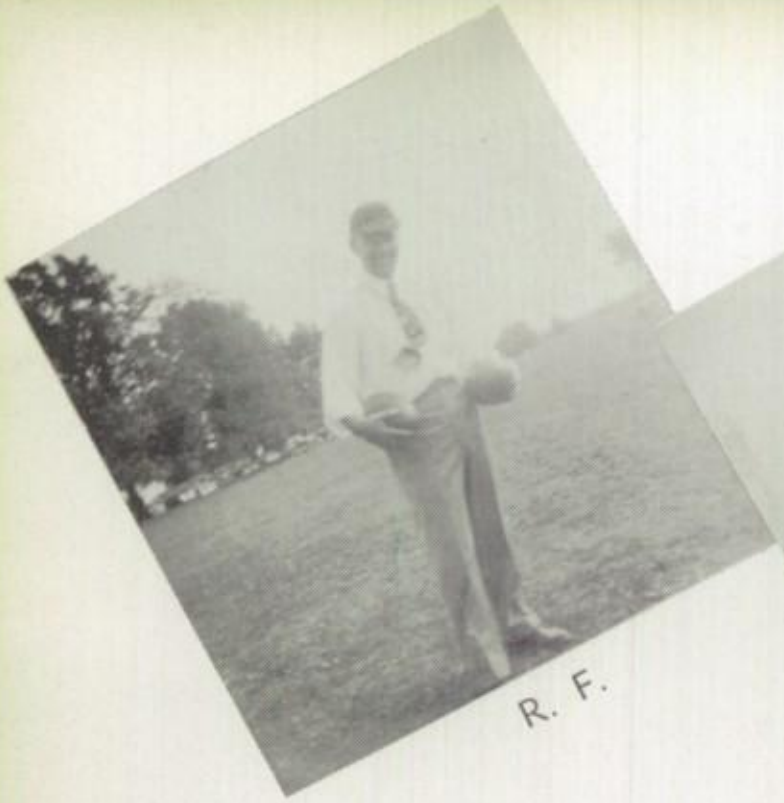
The look.

Com-bus-tion.

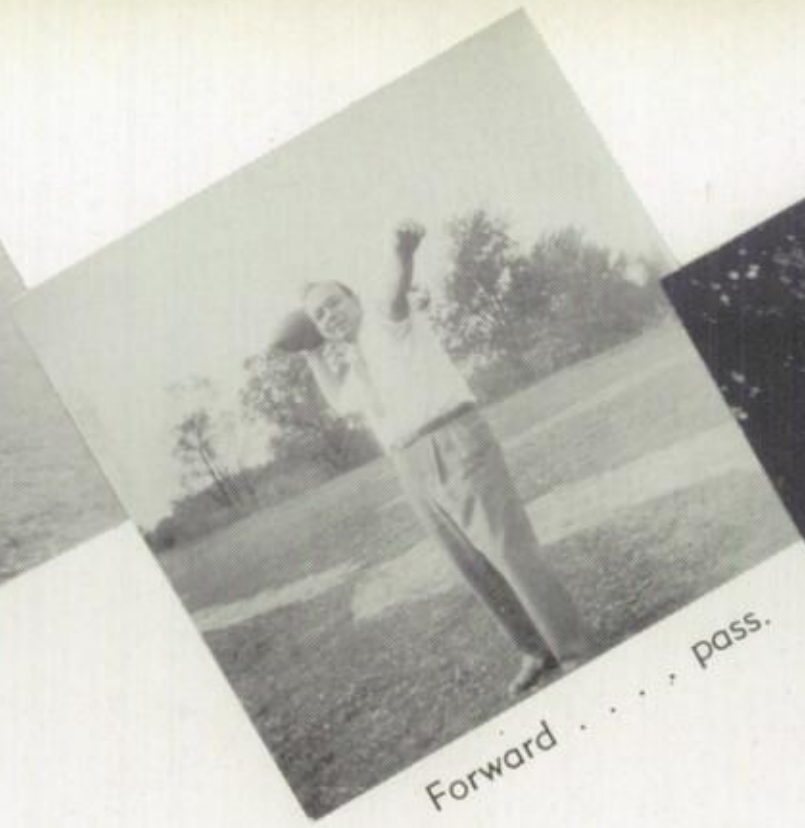
Nancy, you wouldn't.

Hand-some.

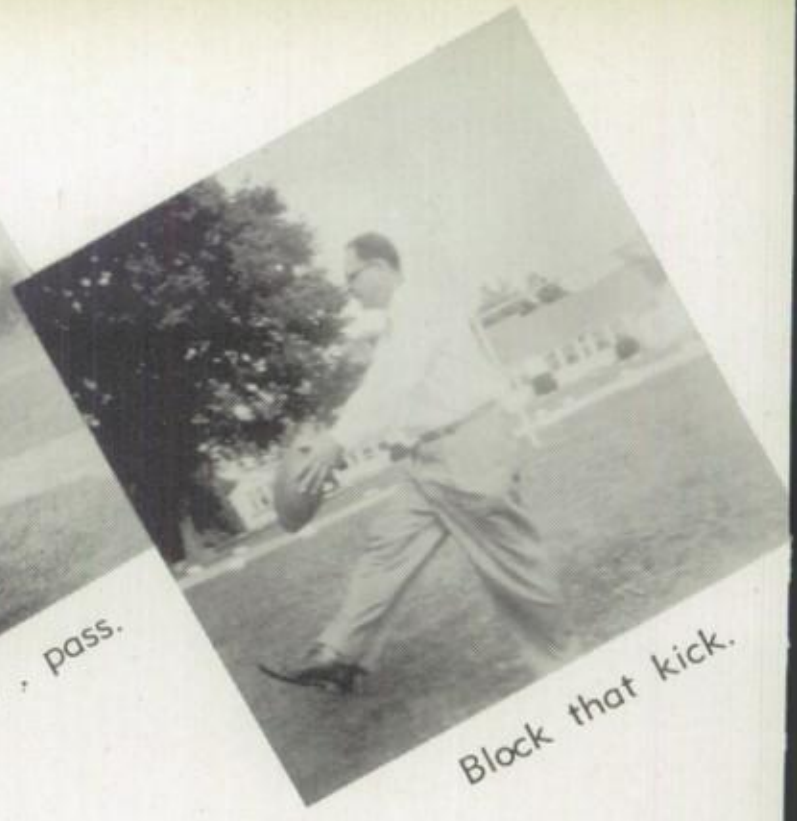
Tipsy?



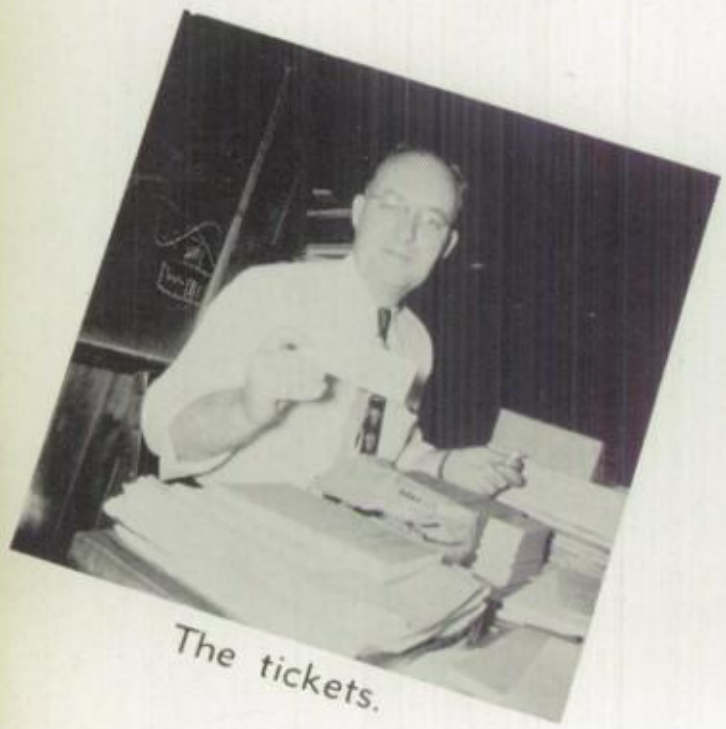
R. F.



Forward . . . . pass.



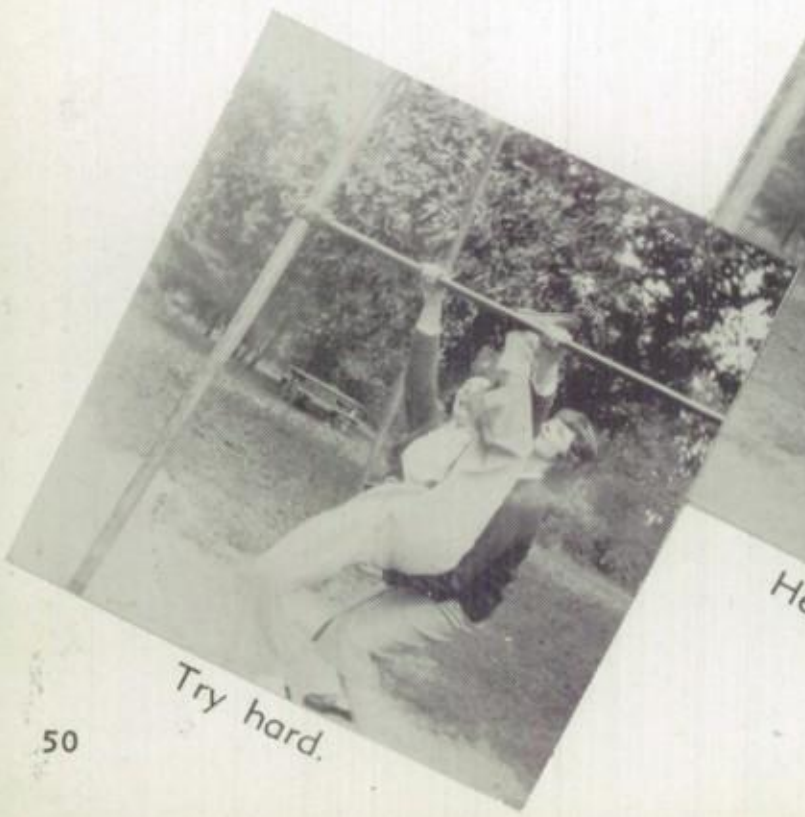
Block that kick.



The tickets.

The money.

The prize.



Try hard.

Heave ho.

At last.

Had business meetings during school and met with speakers at night . . . Invited Corporal Timberlake to speak . . . Worked on various projects pertaining to science . . . Took a field trip to Cranbrook . . . Campaigned constantly for dues . . . Gave a Hallowe'en party for the new members . . . Worked to make the "grade" to stay in.

Science Club

President—Barbara Lehman
Vice President—Nancy Baird
Secretary—Susan Childs
Treasurer—Susie Draper

M. V.

Welcomes

New

Students.

They made the grade into Science Club.

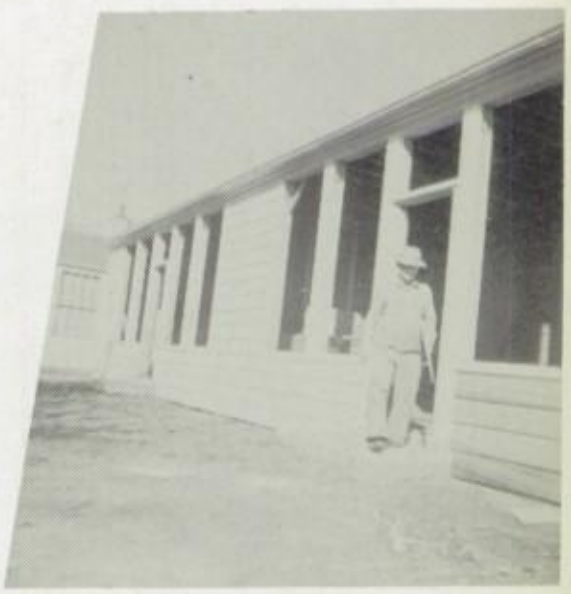
"Blues".

A family of Storks.

Brrrr!

How firm a foundation.

A Blanket statement.



Work men.

Yum goody.

Setting the tables.

"It's like this—".

Picture cut . . . .

her.

Going my way.

Changed greatly over summer vacation . . . Wore lipstick on return . . . Developed the wisdom of the ages and sophistication . . . Sponsored Shalimar, Maryland, food project . . . Won the ad campaign . . . Acquired more homework in High School . . . Sold decals of school seals . . . Sponsored Pine Frolics.

To a terrific kid who has been great fun. Thank you for everything you've done to make my first year at M.V. so much fun. Lots of love, Alyce

Dear Sue, Sorry we didn't get to see you more this year. You're a terrific gal and a swell friend. Boston!! I'll be over Easter train ride. Yes "C" me soon. I just caught I have to stop! Hope to see you lots this summer. Loves Brenda

Freshman Class

LEFT TO RIGHT—Barbara Jones, Sonia Wuellner, Carolyn Rolli, Brenda Smith, Alyce Kelly . . . Passing from one class to another.

Marie Bell—Patrician beauty; letter gal . . . Margery Bowes—Light on the Ivories; an actress often in a cast . . . Donna Draper— Giggle, giggle; flashy lashes . . . Margo Heinl—Second only to Esther Williams . . . Barbara Jones—Vim, vigor, vitality . . . Alyce Kelly—Soft as the voice of an angel . . . Carolyn Rolli—Math ability; bangs, bangs . . . Sally Loop—Sporting in more than sports . . . Brenda Smith—Culver trip; food for the needy . . . Sonia Wuellner—Quiz Kid, Waterville immigrant.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Marie Bell, Donna Draper, Margo Heinl, Sally Loop.
SEATED—Margery Bowes . . . "On Brave Old Army Team".

A little wild flower.

So tired.

On the bench.

What? No cast!

Just try to get some hea

can't go another step.

In the shade of the old apple tr

Board Stiff?

From Waterville to a water field.

Me and my shadow.

"Music Makers".

Five of a kind.

Mr. Stork presides.

"Next we'll hear from . . . "

School Inspection.

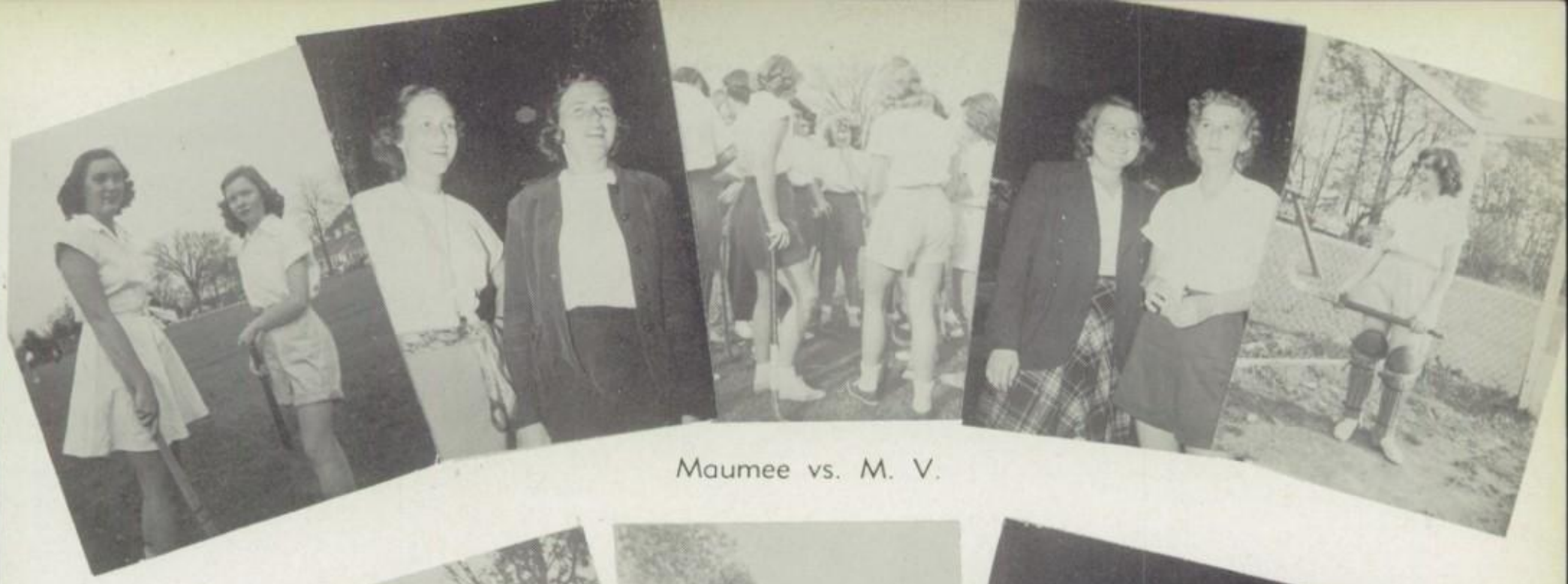
Sand man.

Mr. Bossert . . .
Photographer extraordinary.

SEATED—Barbara Jones, Susan Childs, Virginia Draper, President, Beverly Vickerstaff, Vice President, Sara Chapman, Secretary.
STANDING—Audrey Bach, Elizabeth Gould, Margery Bowes, Louanne Schafer, Ann Wright, Patricia Rainie, Kay Mulholland, Barbara Lehman, Ann McAuley, Marie Bell, Gerry Sharfman, Nancy Baird, Mary Bayer, Sally Loop.

French Club

Held monthly meeting with French entertainment and refreshments . . . Defense de parler anglais . . . Donated food to be put in the boxes for France . . . Visited the Art Museum to learn about French civilization . . . Was visited by a native Frenchman, Monsieur Prévót . . . Sponsored French movie again . . . Wrote, by classes, to a blind and orphaned little French boy . . . Learned, all in all, a great deal of French.



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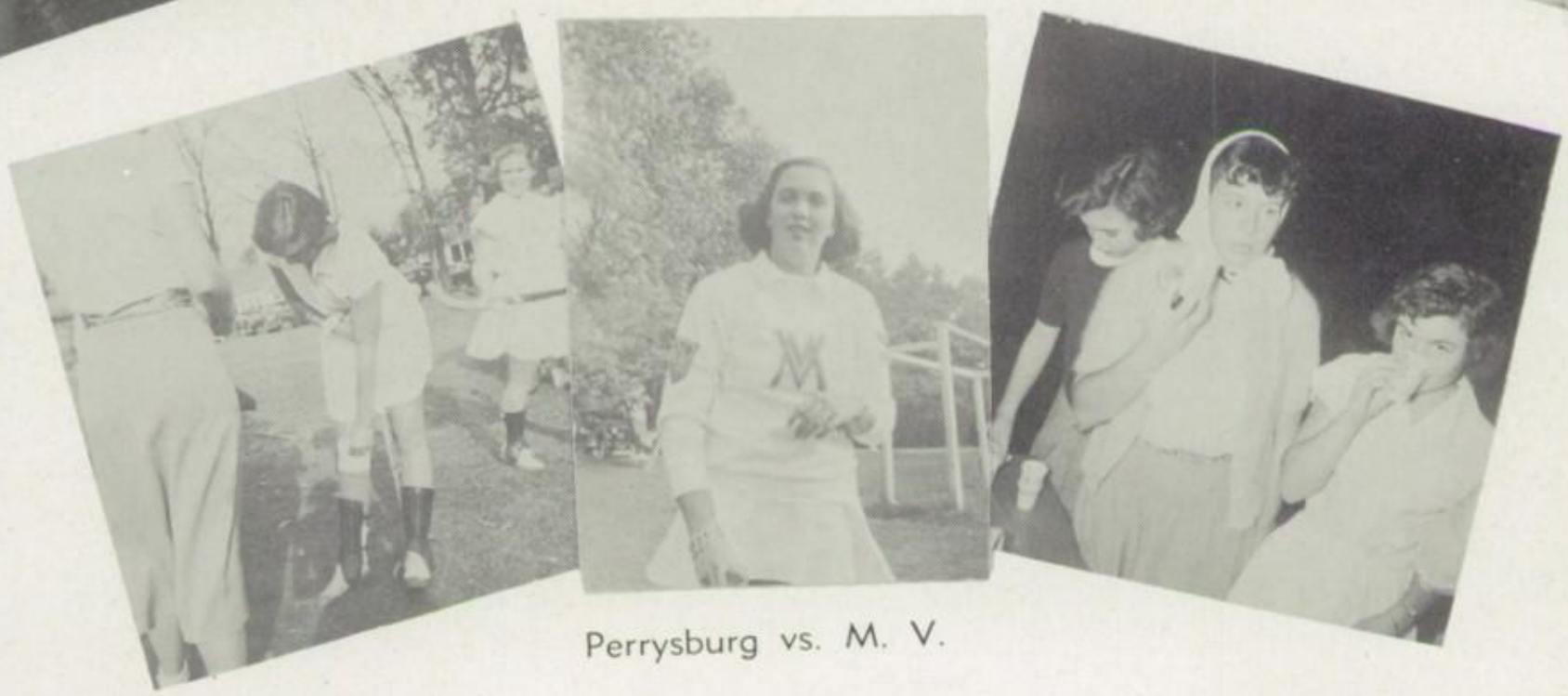


Perrysburg vs. M. V.

Off to Grosse Pointe.

Faculty (Ha)

vs.

Students.

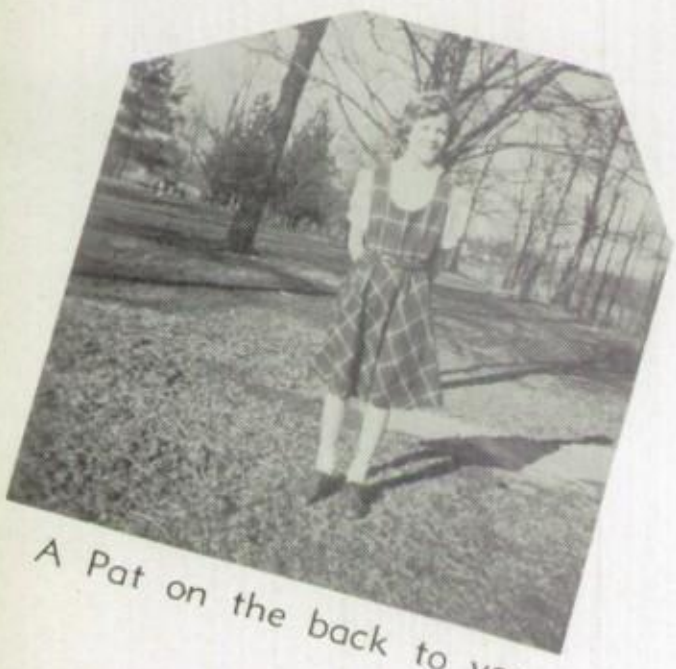
Allo bebe.

John-ior High.

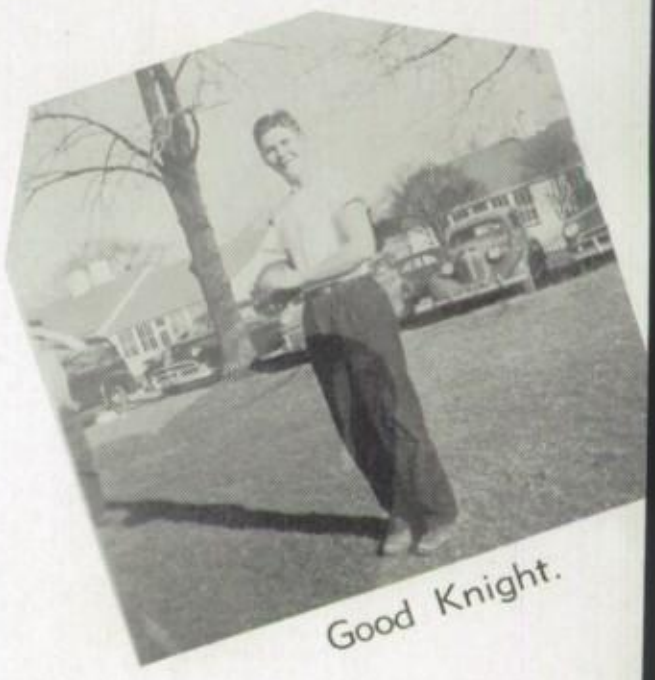
Goal sticker.

Holding up the goal.

Pahl-eez!



A Pat on the back to you.



Good Knight.

 Chin-amen.

An apple a day.

Big smile now.

Student Council

Met each Wednesday under the guidance of Mr. Johnson, faculty advisor . . . Tended and improved disintegrating Picnic Grounds . . . Sponsored annual Spring Student Council Dance . . . Organized Student Receptionist system . . . Planned and directed "Mix-up" on Fridays . . . Studied bus situation . . . Attended District Council meetings once a month . . . Traveled to Old Trail School in Akron in February for a Student Council Conference—Functioned commendably throughout the year as a capable student governing body.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Audrey Lou Meyers, Sophomore Representative . . . Barbara Lehman, Representative at Large, District Council and M. V. Council Secretary . . . Ann Wright, President . . . Beverly Vickerstaff, Senior Representative, Vice President . . . Sara Chapman, Junior Representative and Council Treasurer . . . George Secor, Seventh Grade Representative . . . Aline Brown, Eighth Grade Representative . . . Margery Bowes, Freshman Representative (not in picture).

Lucky ticket?

Prize winner.

"Mine must be here."

All smiles.

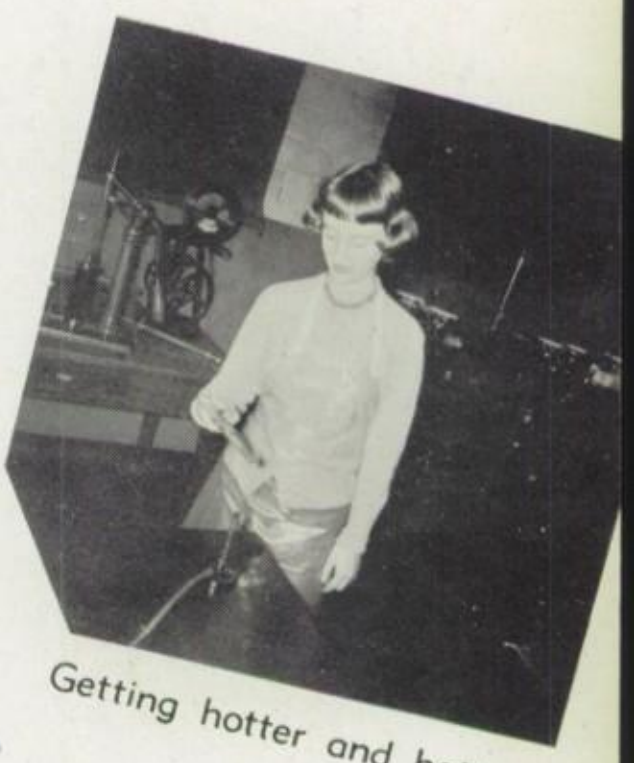
By-gum!

Where **you** going?

? ? ? ? ? ?

Lose something?

This is me breaking "junk" in science.
Dear Sue,
We're the funniest and most peculiar pair in this class. We have loads of fun together, and crack alot of jokes. Also we seem [illegible] like each other well, but [illegible] are together very much. It [illegible] the means that we're both strange.
Love..
Susie



Getting hotter and hotter.

Sitting on the fender.

Don't break it.

Look here!

LEFT TO RIGHT—Louanne Schafer, Audrey Lou Myers, Susan Childs. Susan Dudley . . . Busily engaged in accessioning (look it up in your dictionary).

Sophomore Class

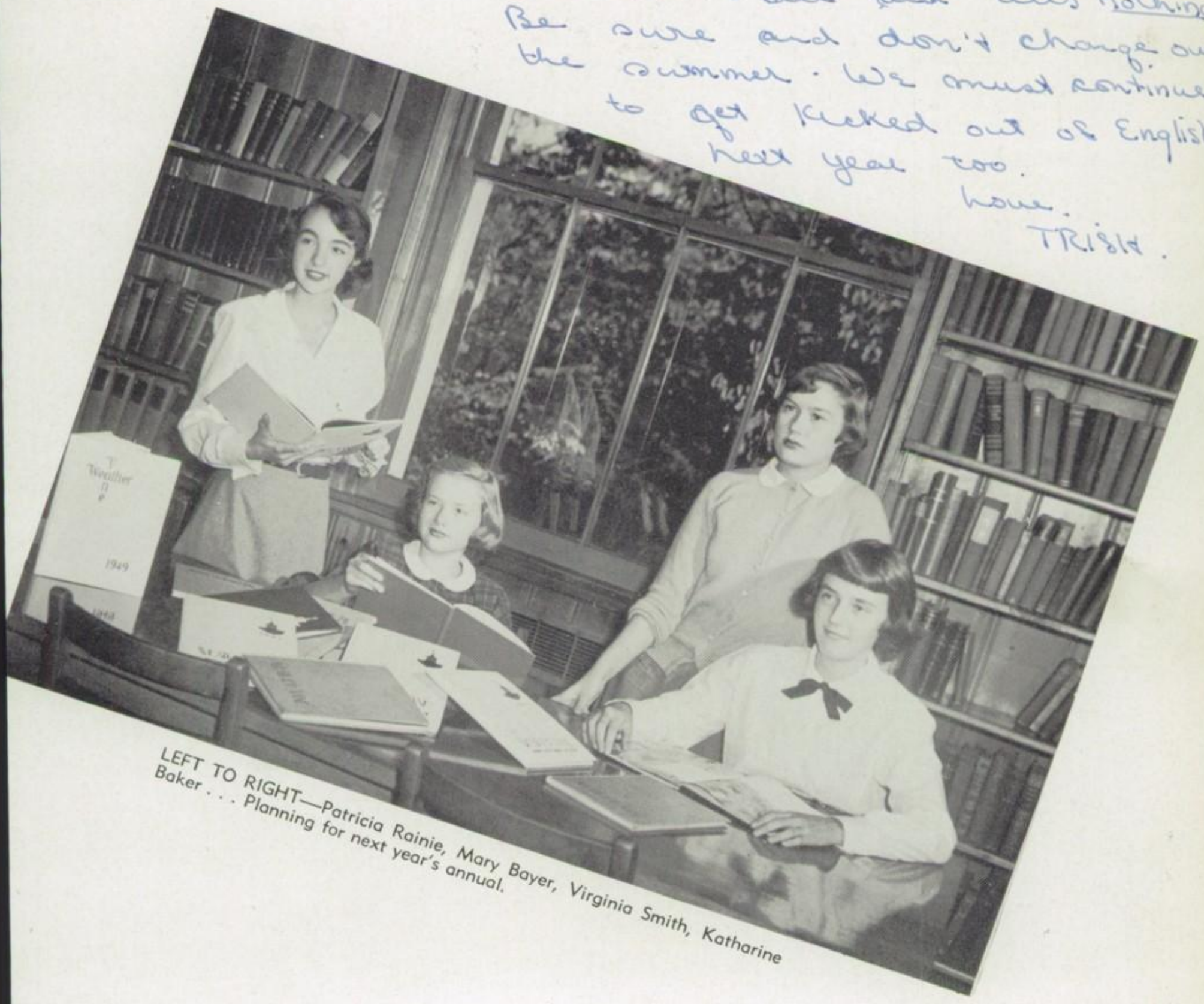
Became supervisors of the library . . . Gave a slumber party at school for the Juniors and Freshmen . . . Ordered their school rings this year . . . Continued the sophomore challenge tradition . . . were hostesses at the Pine Frolics.

Dear Dud:
Here's to
all the good times
we had last years
with the great half
Sure thanks and to the
big times were going to have...
Glen

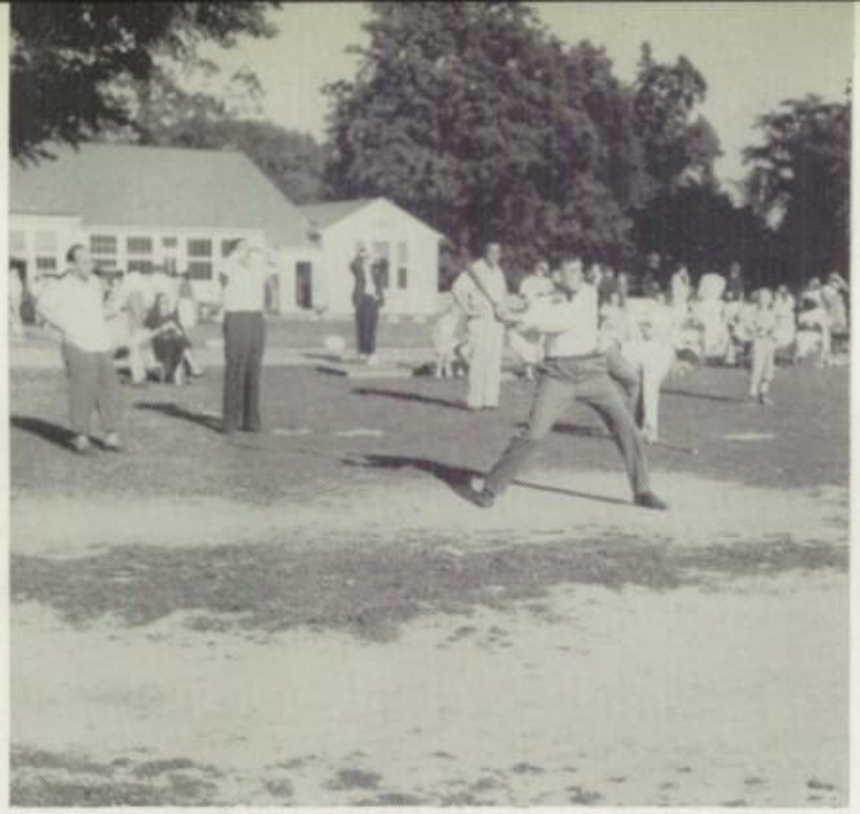
Dear Dud,
This summer we'll have to get together and ride and go to shows. I hope you don't blow your top this last only 5 more weeks of school - whee -
Good luck
Trina

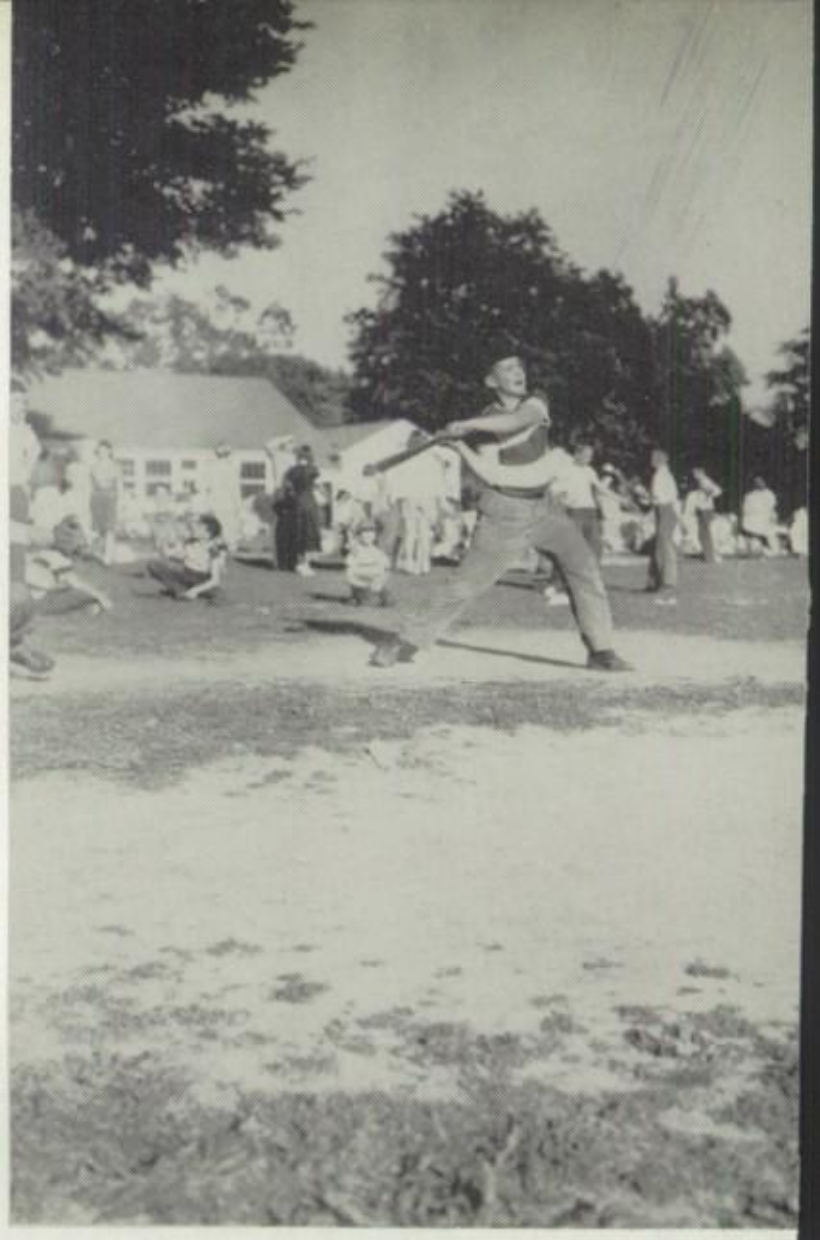
Katherine Baker (Trina)—Horse sense, classic (?) wit . . . Mary Bayer (Mimi)—Caveat emptor; get the pun? . . . Susan Childs—Headmaster's Award winner of 1949 . . . Susan Dudley—Pirate, What ribbon? . . . Audrey Meyers—Laughing Librarian . . . Patricia Rainie—Argyles; Perrysburg interest . . . Louanne Schafer—"Schaferian Literature" . . . Virginia Smith—"Diamond Gin"; a colorful girl.

Dear Dud,
What a neat kid you live in Perrysburg. The town that knows all and tells nothing. Be sure and don't change over the summer. We must continue to get kicked out of English next year too.
love.
TRISH.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Patricia Rainie, Mary Bayer, Virginia Smith, Katharine Baker . . . Planning for next year's annual.

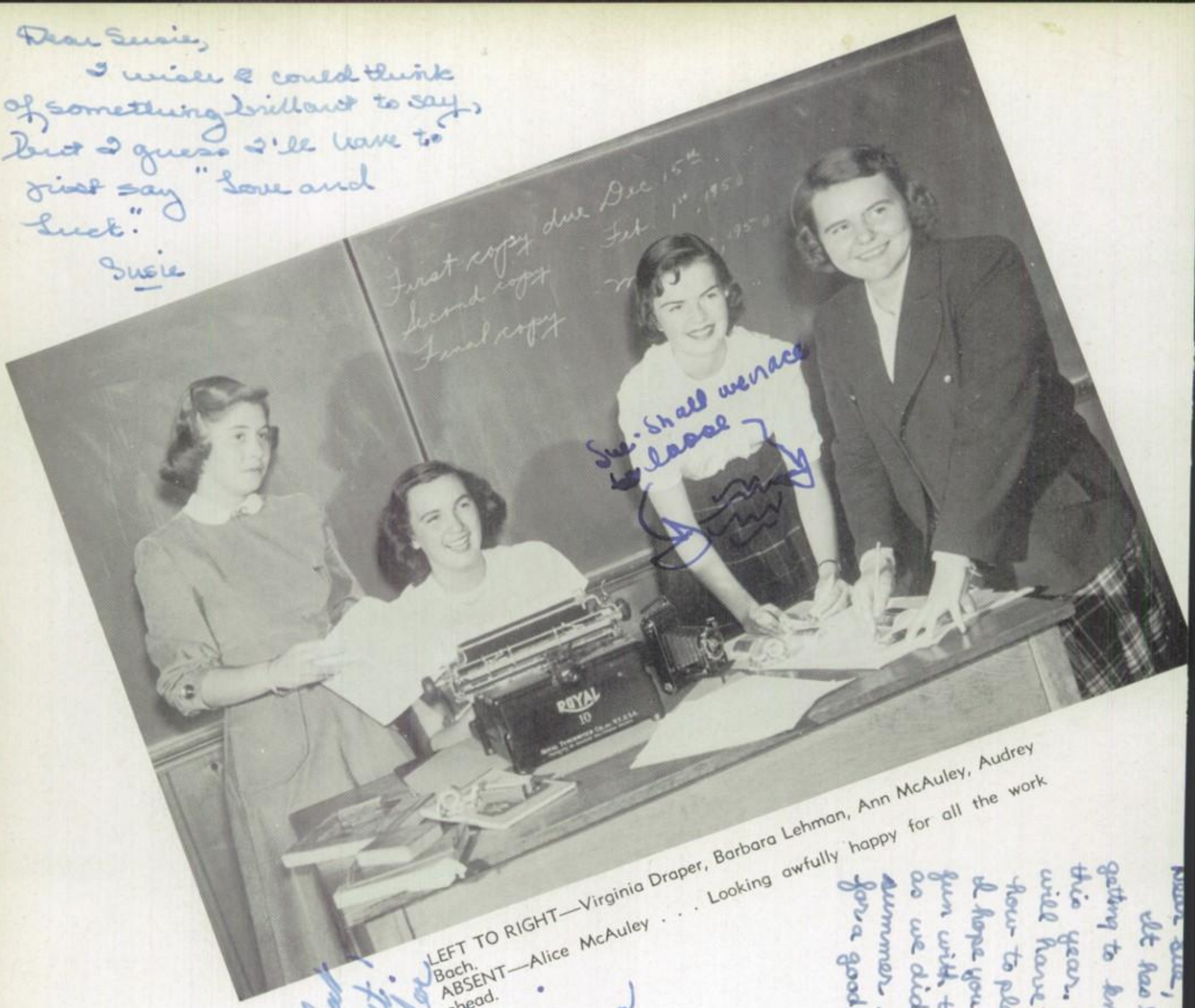




Patron's

Picnic

Dear Susie,
I wish I could think of something brilliant to say, but I guess I'll have to just say "Love and Luck."
Susie



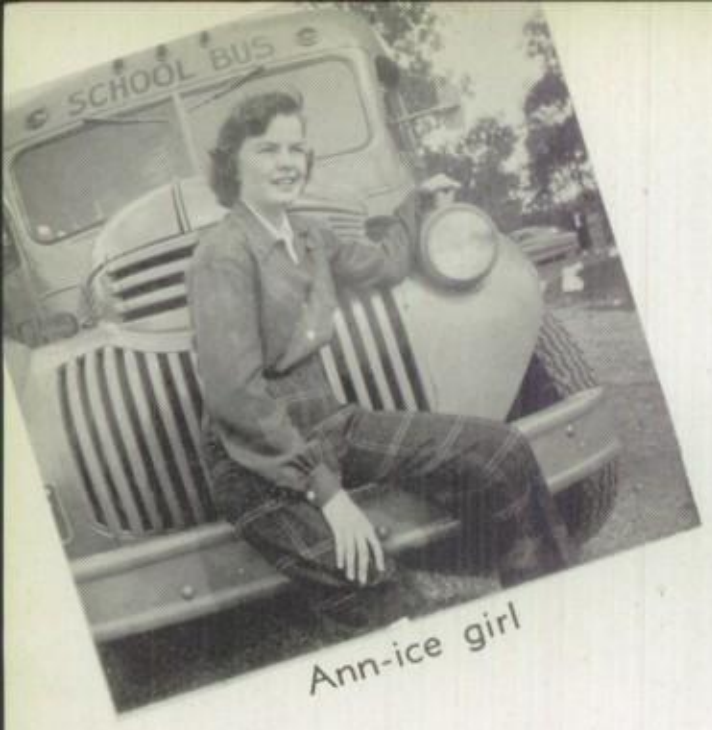
LEFT TO RIGHT—Virginia Draper, Barbara Lehman, Ann McAuley, Audrey Bach. ABSENT—Alice McAuley . . . Looking awfully happy for all the work ahead.

Junior Class

Worked and rushed and worried over the Weather Vane deadline . . . Gave Weather Vane party for the Freshmen . . . went to class slumber parties and luncheons . . . Debated heatedly on the pro's and con's of different colleges . . . Acquired, finally, a room of our own for Weather Vane meetings . . . "Drove" everybody crazy . . . Withstood the male influx second semester . . . Waited with eager anticipation for the tapping of the Junior ushers . . . Labored on the Prom . . . Became Seniors!

LEFT TO RIGHT—Nancy Baird, Sara Chapman, Glenn Watkins, Kathleen Mulholland . . . Taking time out for another picture.

Audrey Bach—"Let Audrey do it"; exhausted but able editor . . . Nancy Baird—"Watch those Bills"; extravagant but enthusiastic photographer . . . Sara Chapman—"Buttons and Bows"; troubled but talented artist . . . Susie Draper—"Short and Sweet"; droll but diligent literary editor . . . Barbara Lehman —Mystified but meticulous business manager . . . Alice McAuley—"Look out! Here comes 1803N"; tired but torrid typist and animated assistant editor . . . Ann McAuley—"I Can Dream Can't I?"; energetic editor of the lively Literary department . . . Kay Mulholland—Happy horse-woman; Pasting but patient photographer's assistant . . . Glenn Watkins —"Detroit in the Wolverine state"; affable assistant artist.



Ann-ice girl

We **don't** have enough money!

Tabled.

Junior "Baird"-man.

Everything's O. K.

Snappy cargo.

Alice-t of good qualities.

Coming Bach?

Sara-nade.

SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Frank Forster, Henry Pahl, Sidney Warner, David Bowes, David Adkins, Bradley Orbesen, David Ballantyne, Gerald Mohler. STANDING, John Meloy.

"Dub"
Hank Pahl
(low man on the totem pole)

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Sidney Warner

Dave Adkins, retread, High point man . . . Jerry Mohler, retread, "All American" . . . Bud Forster, Flatbush . . . Brad Orbesen, bashful Brad . . . Dave Bowes, the Monkey Man . . . Dave Ballantyne ale- or sailor . . . Sidney Warner, retread, Mellow man . . . Hank Pahl, Happy Hank . . . John Meloy, retread, flashy dresser.

Maybe democracy is all right, but for some things a dictator ship (in form) has got to exist. (Ha Ha) Dave G.

Flash Bossert

Reflection

Leader of little ones

New socks??

M. V. to Wellesley to M. V.

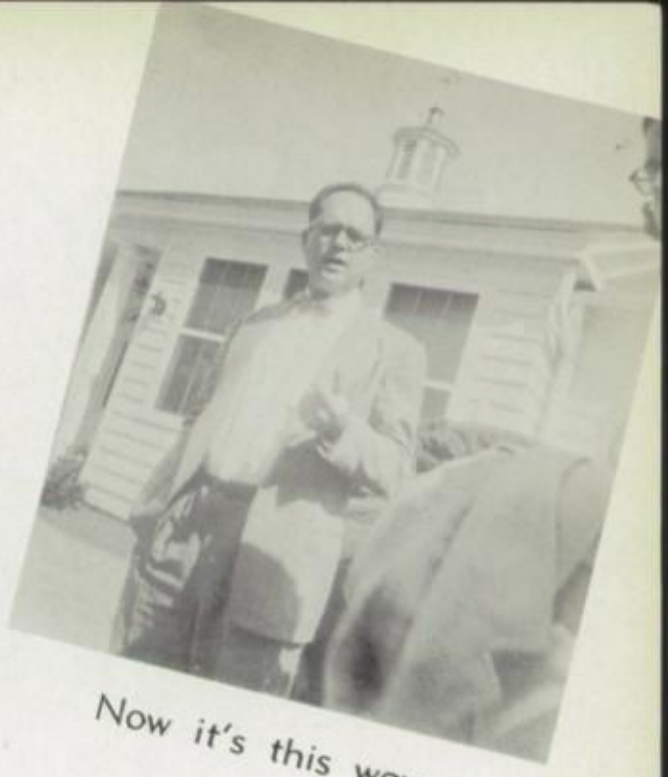
That write-up was due!

Still here

Now we will discuss **Strife**

Madame and her shadow

That's our Boss

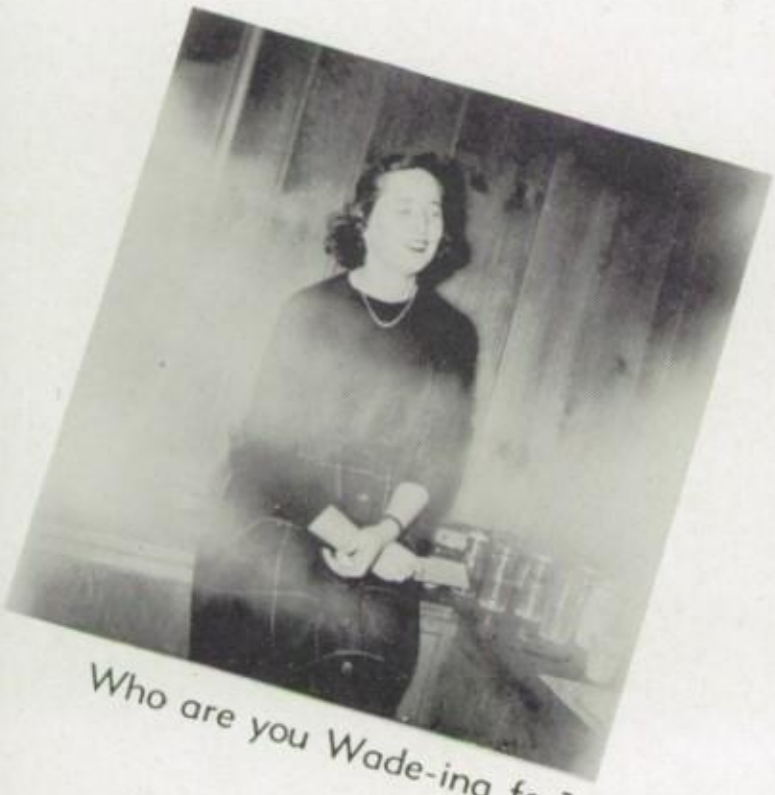


Now it's this way—

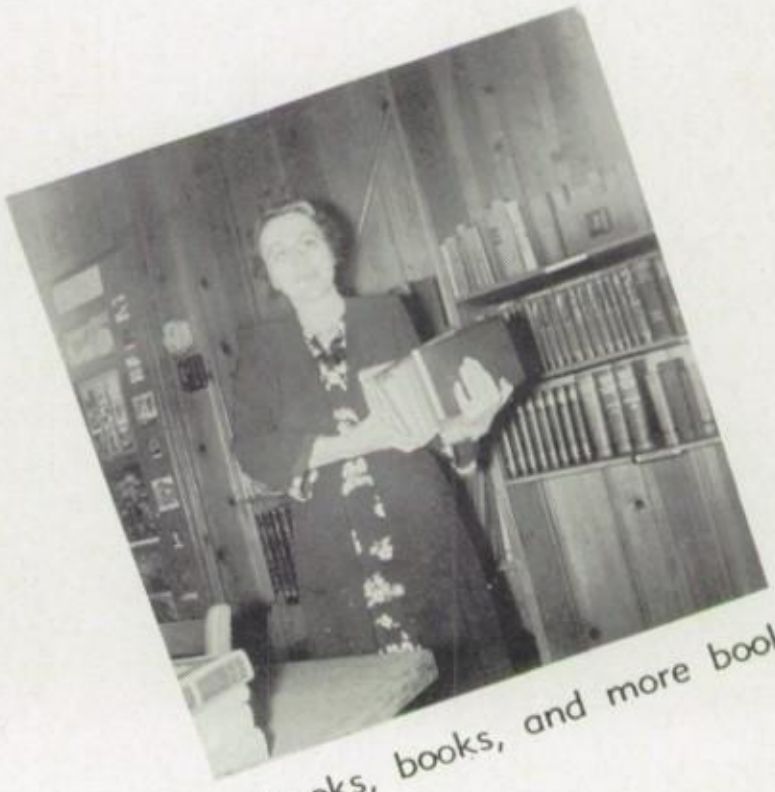
Testing! do not disturb

Will-us your smile

Carolin'?



Who are you Wade-ing for?



Books, books, and more books

Attract-er

Hi, Mac.

Making a good impression.

Who'll push?

"I ruined a roll of film."

Mother and daughters

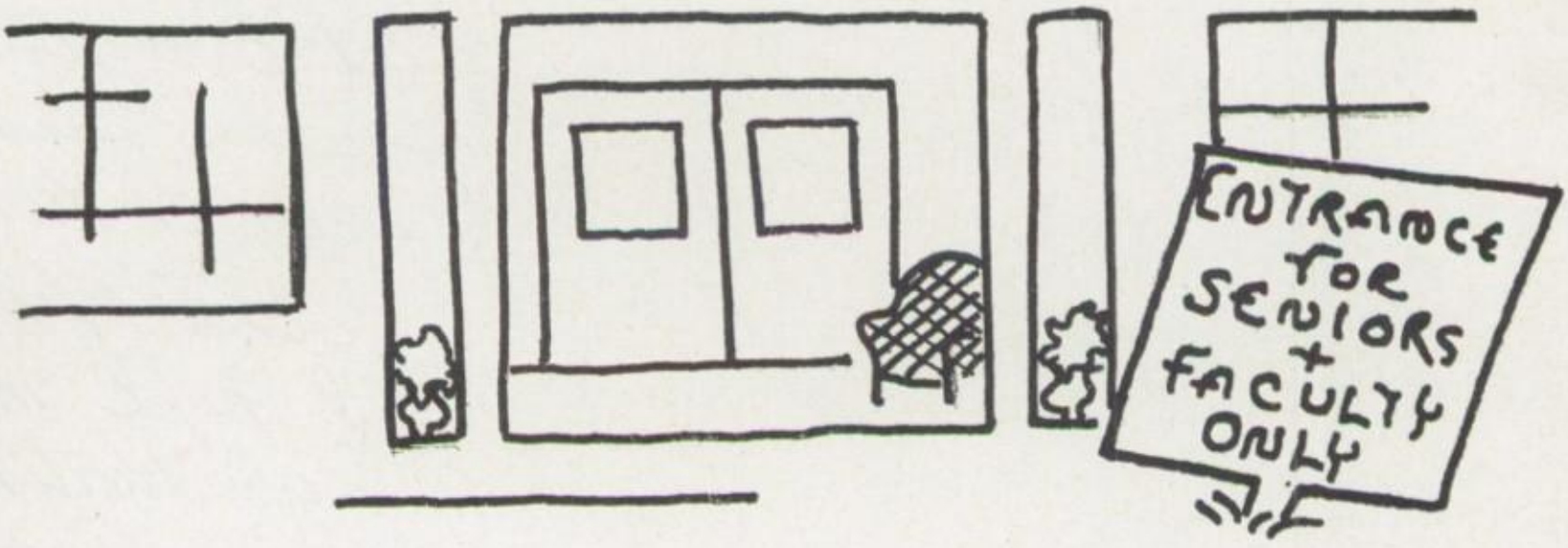
Can you do this?

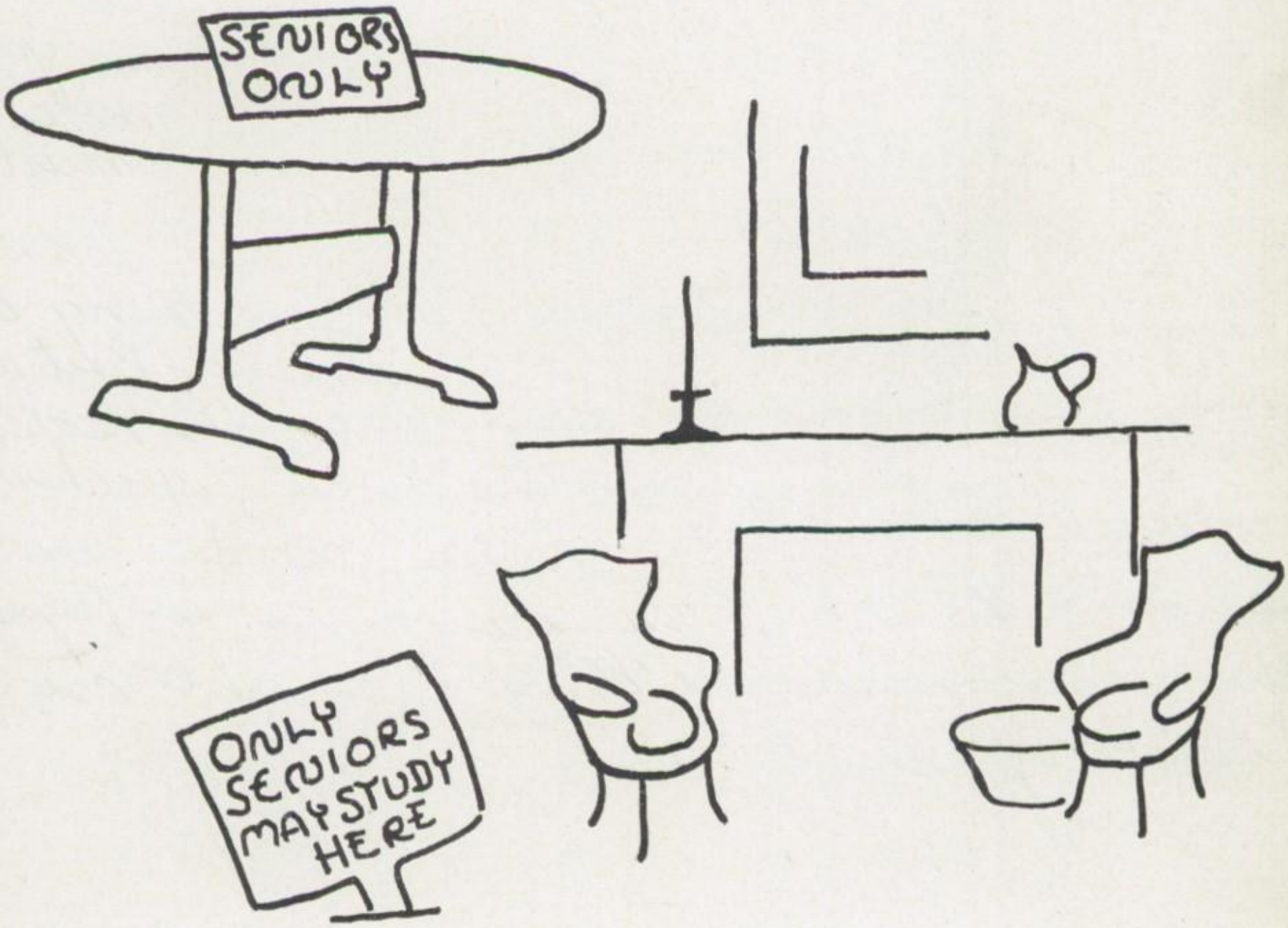
Two little maids

Trail blazer.

I love thy rocks and rills.

the Last Year



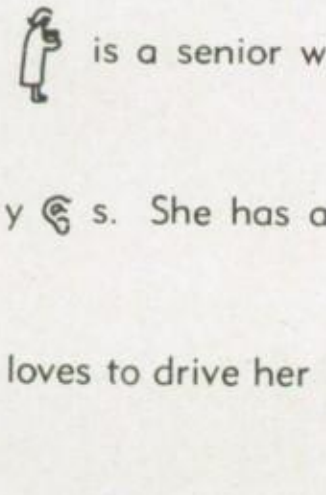


Dear Dud and Hand Holder

Of all the people I have to leave at M.V. I think I'll miss you most. There's something about you --- I guess it's that you're such a character, that always puts me in a good mood when I see you. You're just everybody's friend and I'm glad to have you be one of mine. I hope my graduating won't mean that I don't see you any more. We must play tennis or something this summer. But whatever you do, keep on being the "nut" you are and I'll always miss you. Take on a more lucrative hobby than smoking in [oops.] John the john and you'll get right on the Best of Luck - - -

Libby.

Elizabeth Gould



is a senior who has gone to for 5 y s. She has a named Suzi Too, and she loves to drive her to school. thinks is I derful. In her junior y she was president of Club and she y x s herself for the blue team. Knitting is her forte. She was editor of the in '49

Gerri N tered when she was a ior in

'49 Considered a y, she drives her

2 school. She is a member of the white T m, and

she a s 2 go at Her p

c OH! te is her fa-4-ite. She plays both

and at the same time, of course.

Dear
Doodley, I've known you
since I'd like to say the greatest
I think your way, miss yours
in every. the face, you've brought up my
smiling words of the human race
On other estimation Love Geri
'50

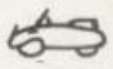
Geraldine Sharfman

Dear "Dud"
It's been so much fun
living in Latin with you.
Your sense of humor has
made Caesar much
more fun. Anytime
you want my cigarettes
they're yours.
Lotsa Love,
Barbara
"Sliv"

Barbara Silverblatt

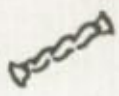
came to be 4 she was in Hi! school, then left when she was in the 9th grade and returned when she was a JUNE ior. She was literary editor of the '49 . She has many s and she drives her to school. She is on the B1 OO T' m. Everyone will very sorry to her see her .

On the white Tm, BY. Njoys many sports in-

cluding 10 is. Her  was quite a ¢ sation.

She was busine $$ manager of the in '49,

and she was also vice president of F in

her seni y. Remember her trip to Eu 

and her many trips to Fla.. We'll miss R well-

traveled BY.

Dear Susie,
we've sure had fun these last two years. Those sneak ciga-boat (I hope MaDodley doesn't read this) and frantic searches for matches are all things I won't ever forget. Please never change because I hope you'll never lose any of your charm & espec. your sense of humor.
Loads of luck.
& loads of love,
Bev

Beverly Vickerstaff

Dear Sue, your laugh and pleasant sense of humor are going to miss you and all the wonderful times you afford. Be good and have a good time for the next two years. I wish after that I could be back here with you next fall.

Love as always,
Ann

Ann Wright

Ann K m2 Min '48 from H2O ville Hi! . She likes

sp ts and played and (+++) 4 the blue Tm.

She was ⊨ of ⧖ S 2 dent Council and was oc-

cup d with Club. On the 𝓐 staff she

was assistant editor. We'll miss Ann's s 5280ft and

gracious manner next year.

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(**Special**) Waterville has just seceded from the union due to a dispute over plumbing facilities. Miss Ann Wright has been elected president of the new nation. It is interesting to note that the United States has not even protested this action.

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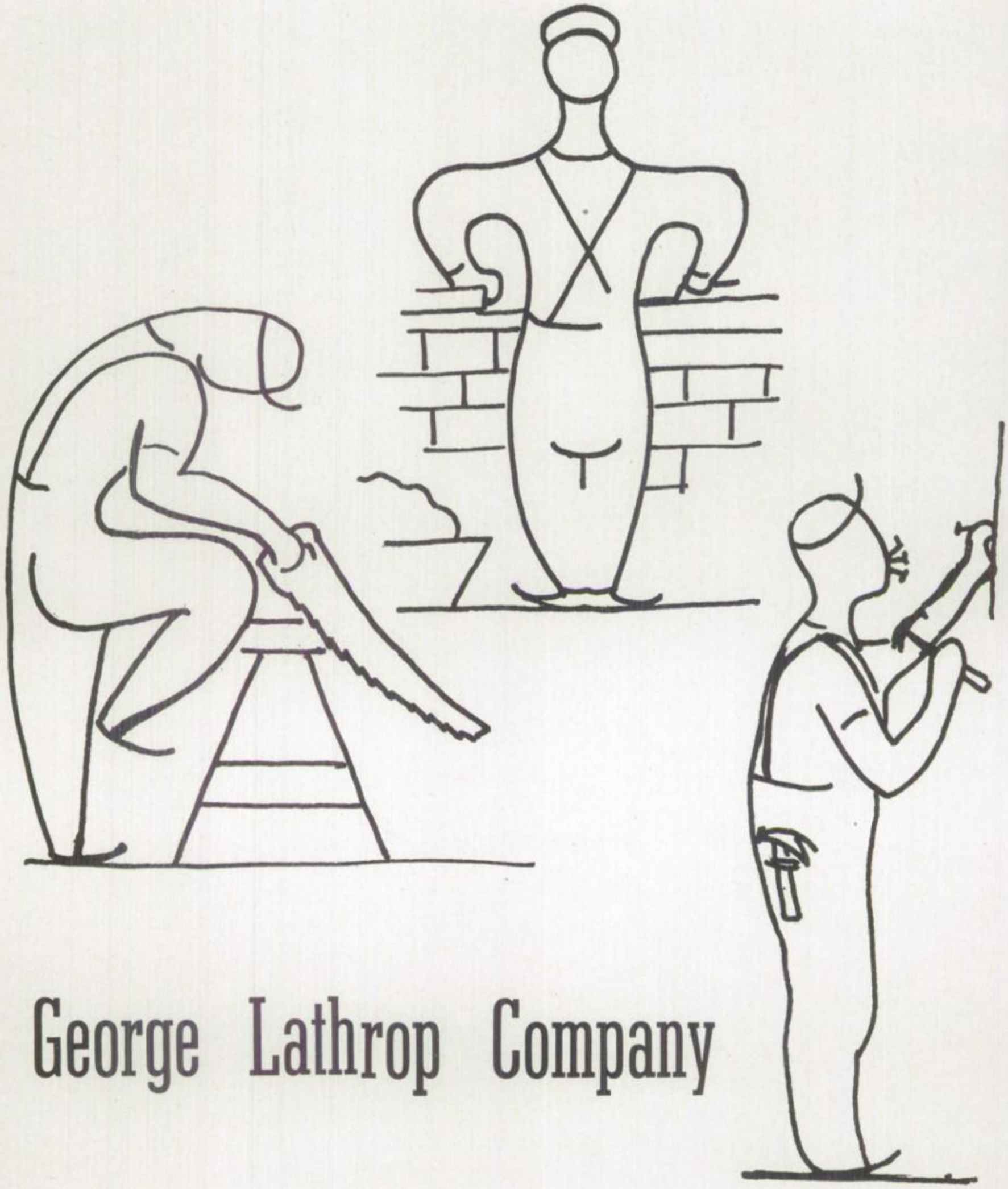
To the Juniors Bev leaves her Ford of renown
So they won't have to walk all over the town.
And to the school we leave memories so glad
Of the best darn class you've ever had!



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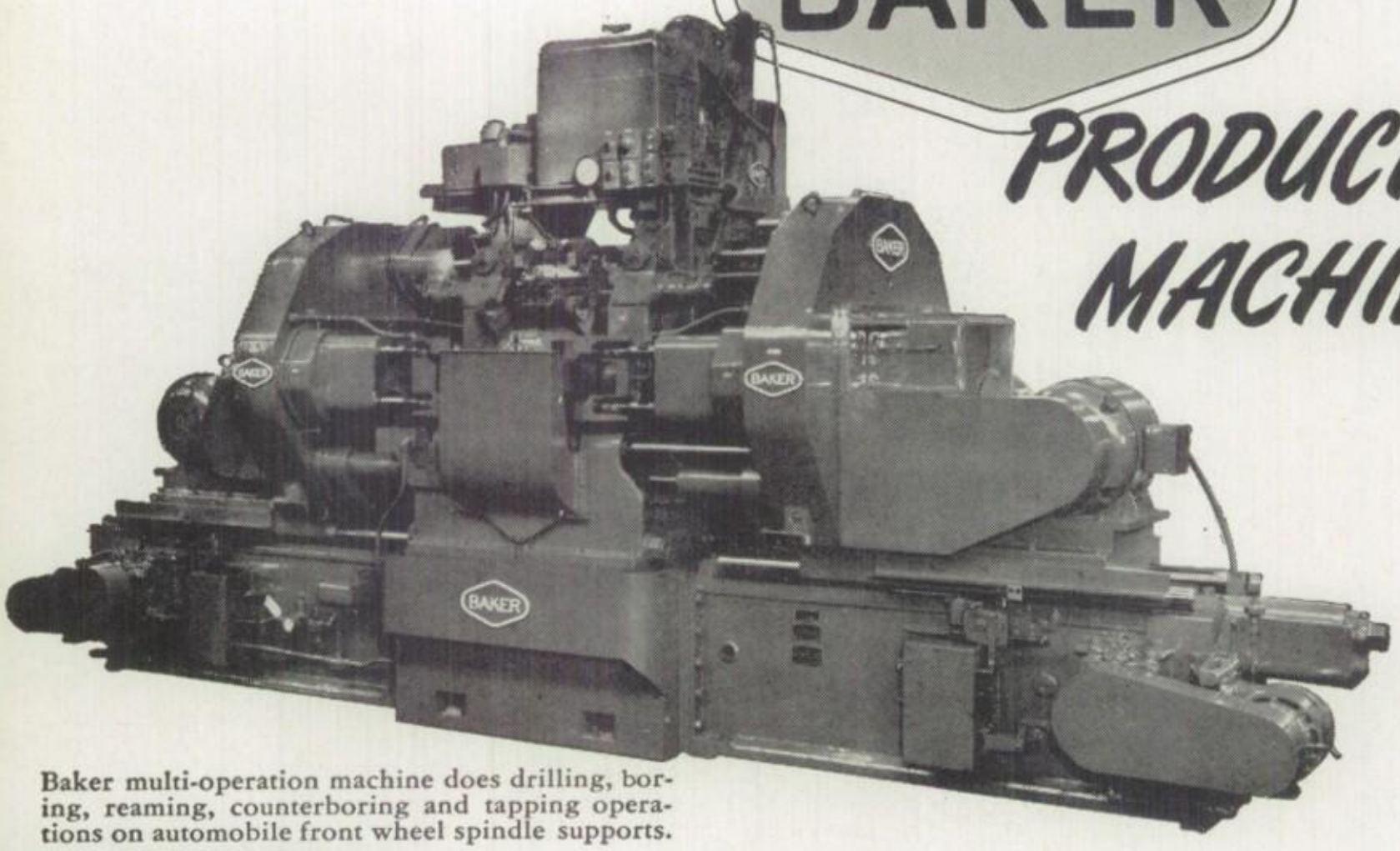

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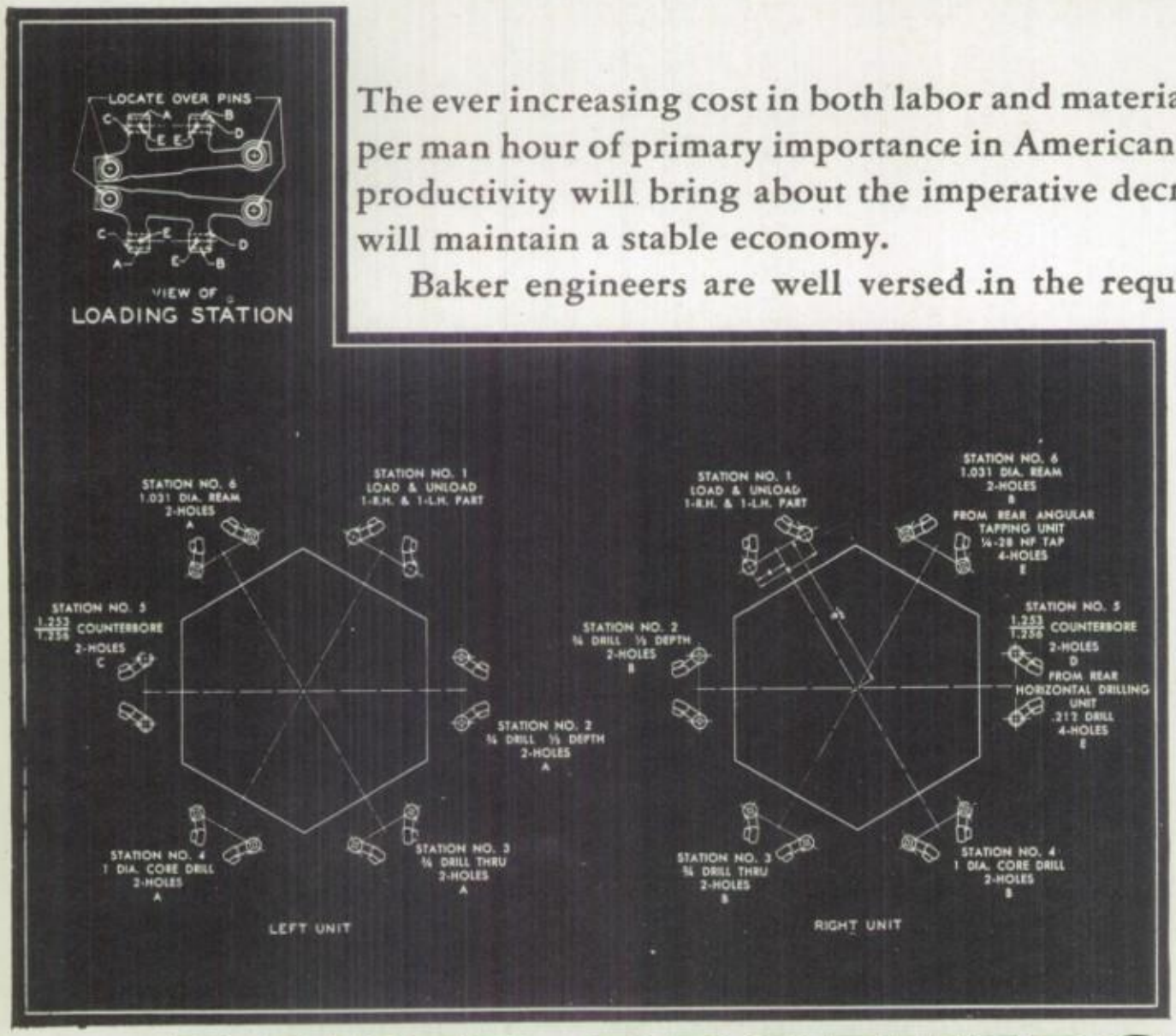

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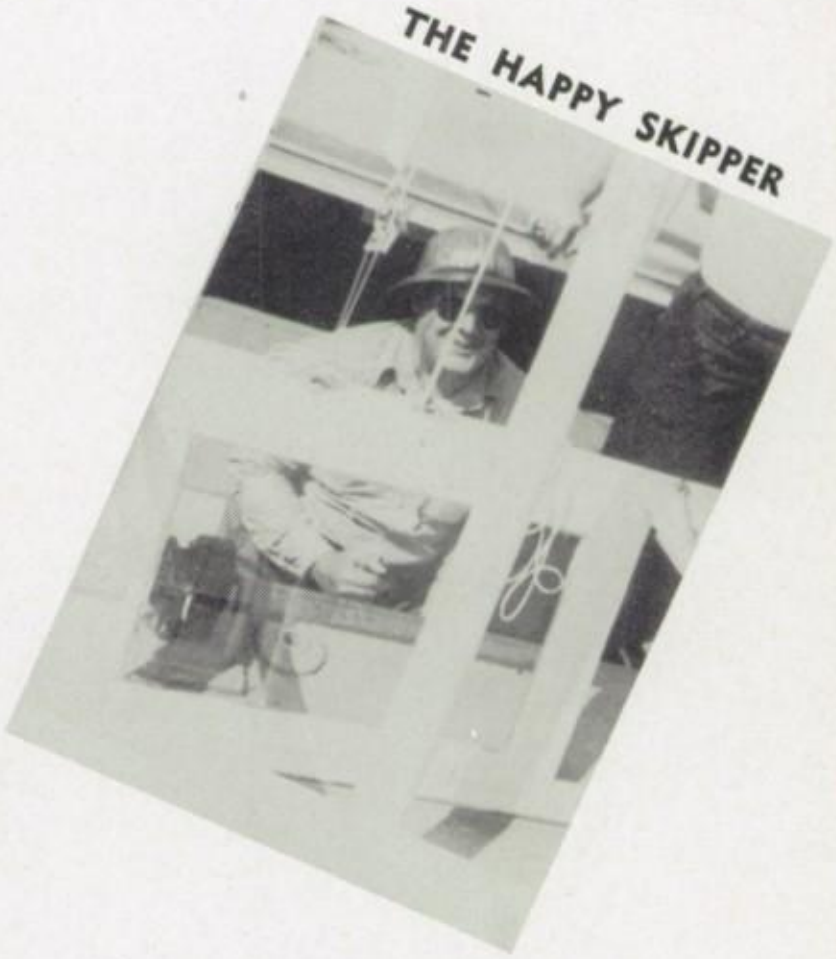

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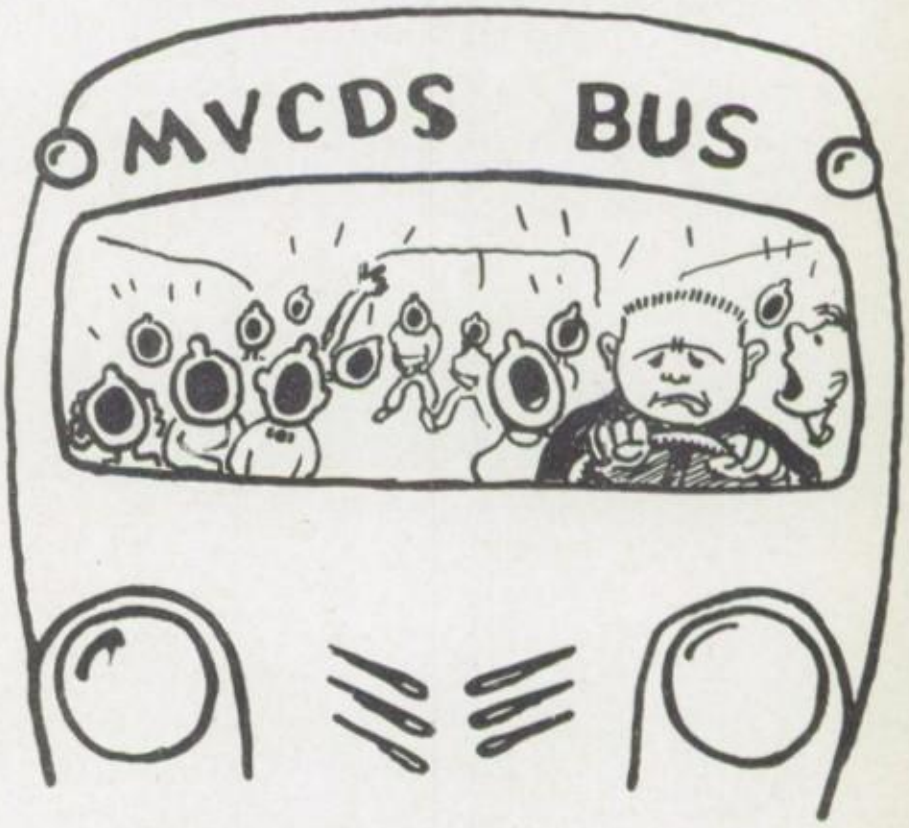

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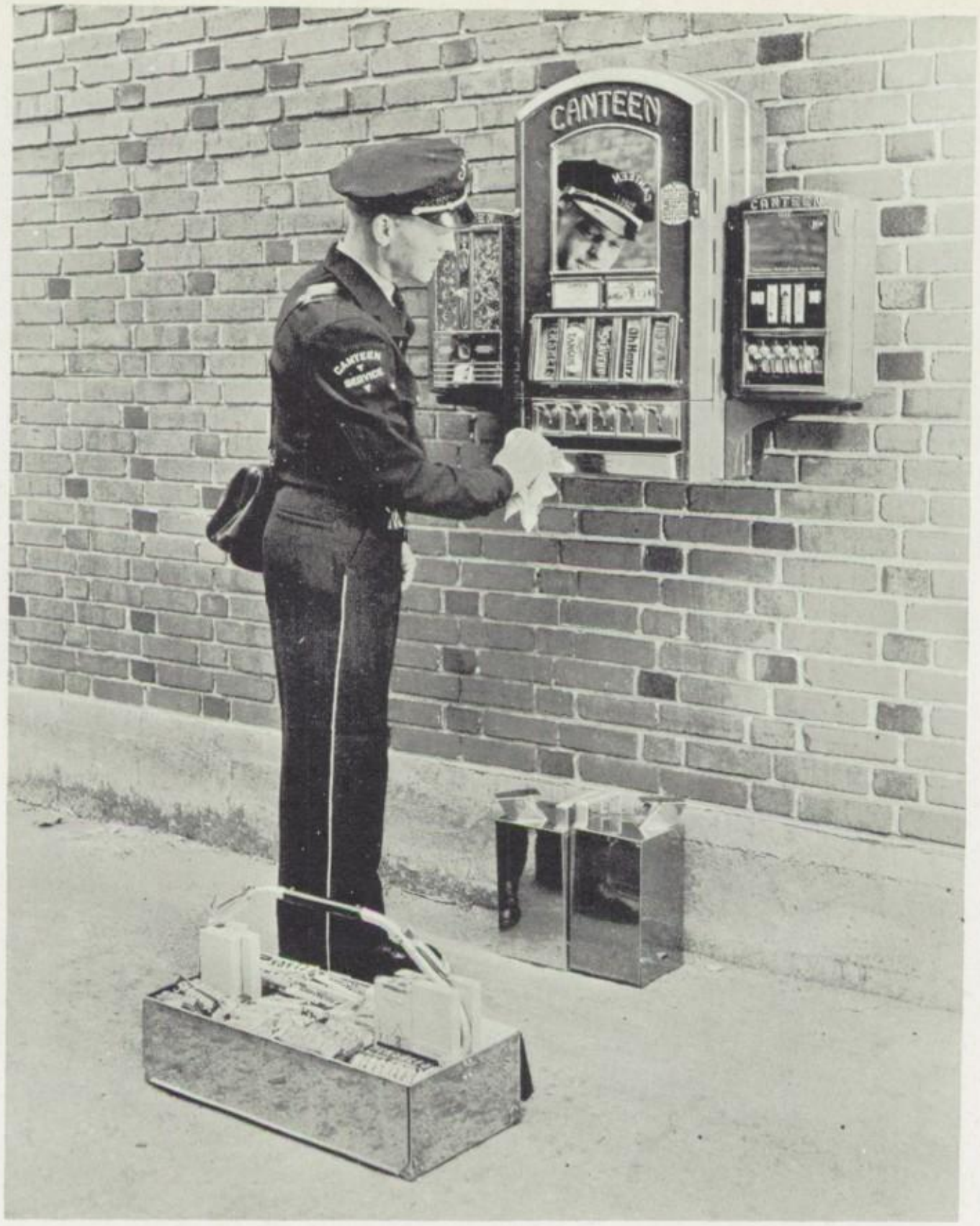

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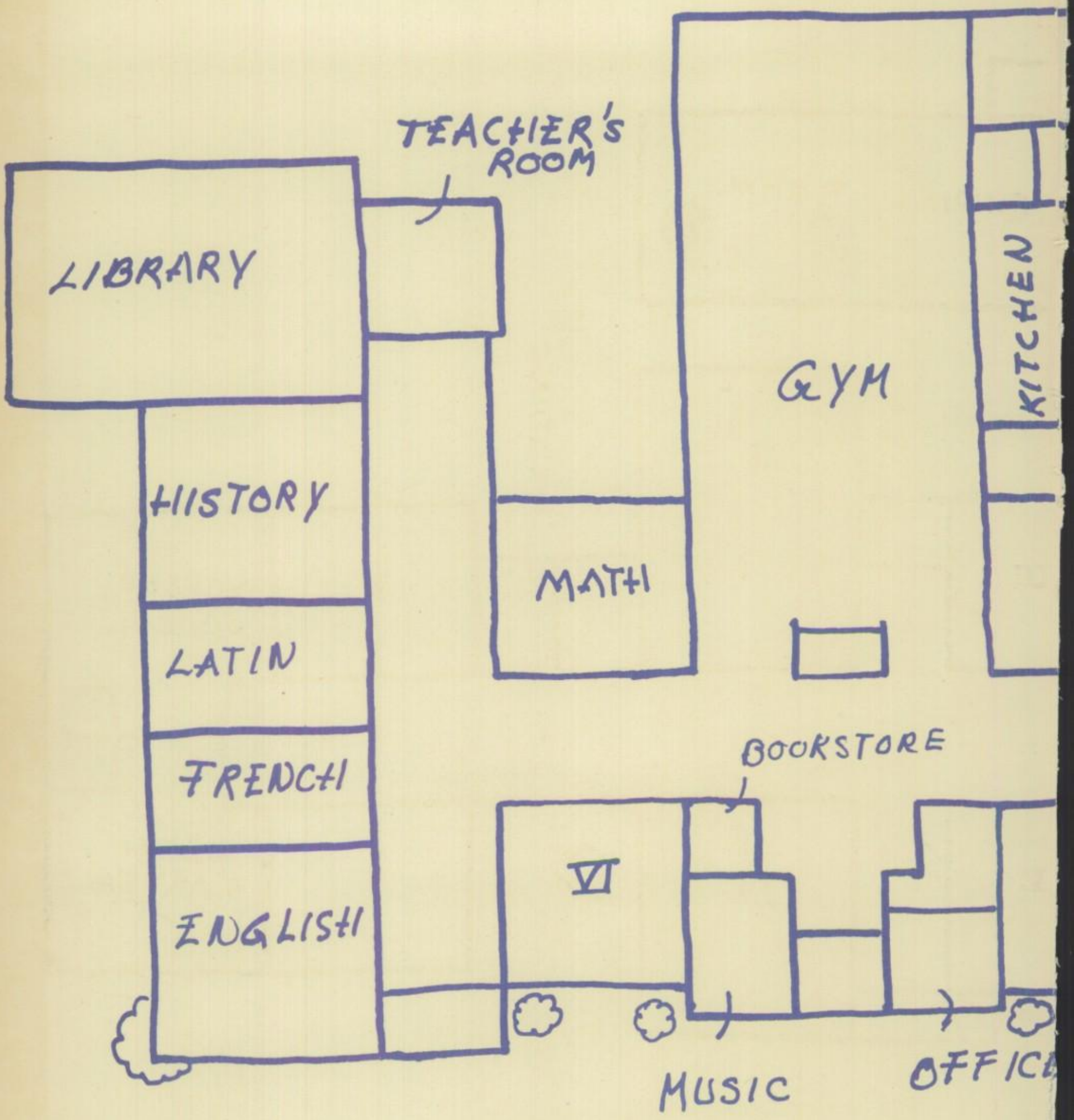
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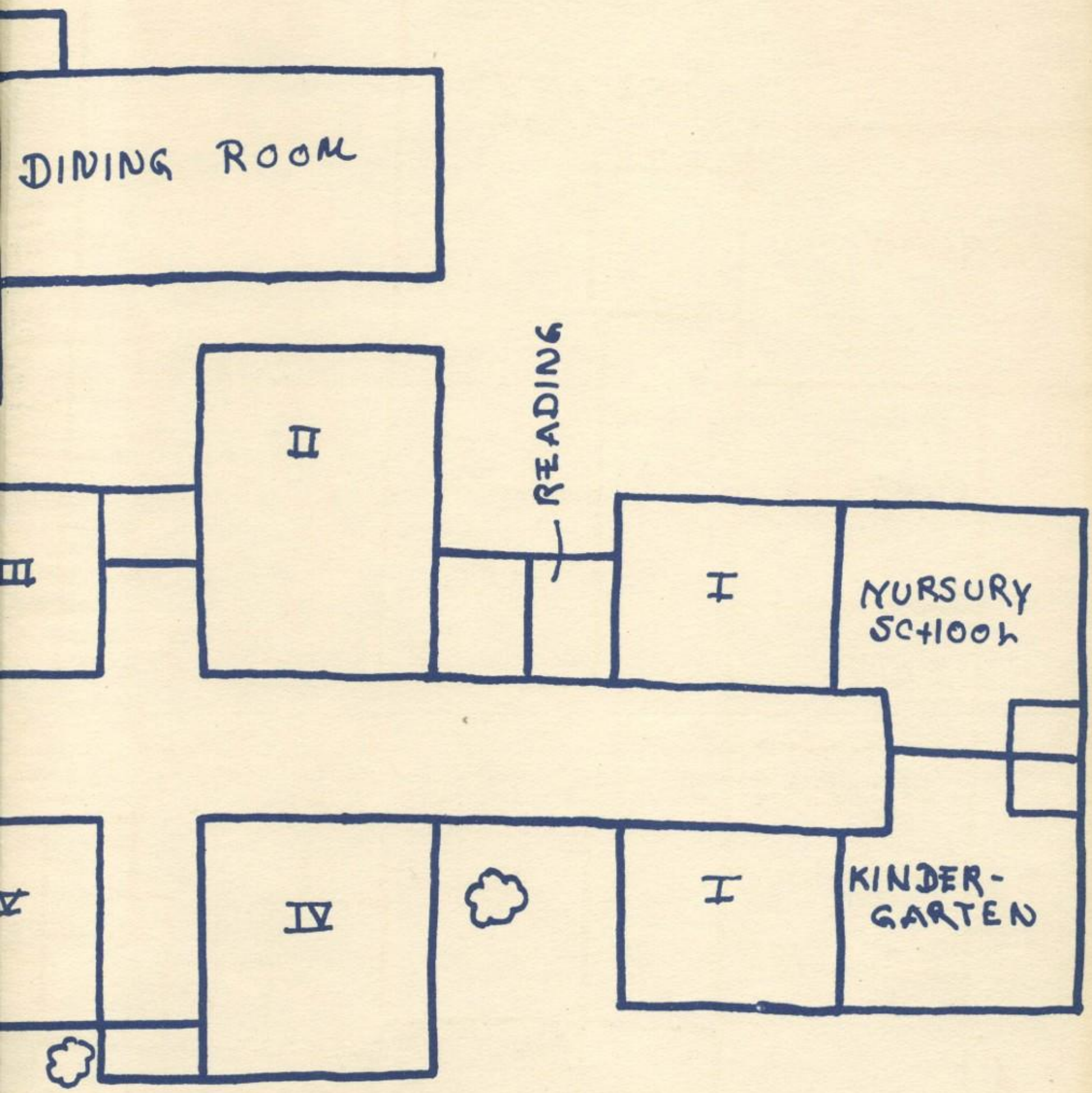
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